

LOCAL MOTORIST FATALLY INJURED

James C. Wright of Winchester street, an auto mechanic, received injuries in an automobile accident on Christmas day which caused his death a few hours later.

Wright, who was accompanied by Jack Williams, who was seriously injured, was driving near the entrance to the Spring Valley waterworks at Millbrae, when he swerved his car in an effort to avoid a collision with another car. The other car, a small coupe, was wrecked. No one was able to discover just how the accident occurred, and no skid marks were discovered in the vicinity of the wreck.

Wright passed away while being taken to the Mills Memorial hospital. The body was removed to the W. C. Lasswell undertaking parlors.

Williams, who lives at 528 Grove street, Oakland, was still unconscious at last reports.

Wright is survived by his wife and a small son. Services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The remains were shipped via Southern Pacific train No. 28, at 6:20 P. M., Thursday night, December 29, to Memphis, Tenn., to his parents, for interment.

Royal Neighbors Have an Enjoyable Christmas Party

The Christmas party of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors, was held at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. Burdick, of 176 Miriam street, on Tuesday, December 27. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards. After the hostess had served refreshments, gifts were exchanged among the following members: Lillian White, Clarice Scott, Wilma Plunbe, Anna Welch, Johanna Hedvall, Emily Twisten, Inez Shreve, Mary Rampe, Kathleen Brown, Juanita Bjorseen, Esther Appleton, Gertrude Gehringer, Anna Smith, Lillian Landini, Agnes Wood, Margaret Orr, Ivy Parke, Mattie Smith, Doris Burdick, Anna Romer, Lottie Lovier, Phyllis Smith, Anna Schoenfeld, Lilli Briselese, Bessie Merritt, Lucy Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bardell, Mrs. Burdick's parents.

Sunday School Stages Christmas Program

Calvary Baptist Sunday School held their Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, December 23, Irving Sorg, superintendent, presiding. The Ladies' Society of the church took advantage of the occasion to present two gifts, one to their new pastor, F. C. Krantz, and the other to Mr. Stuart Foster, who has served them as lay pastor for the last nine months, during which time he has won the love and admiration of the entire membership, through his unselfish devotion and service. In recognition of which the ladies, through their president, Mrs. William Sorg, presented Stuart, as everyone affectionately calls him, with a beautiful copy of the Oxford edition of the Bible, with a suitable verse inscribed on a card fashioned for the occasion by our versatile artist, Lavoll Williams.

A watch night service is to be held from 8:30 to 12, Saturday, December 31. A cordial welcome to all.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS HERE ON JANUARY 2

A community of nuns arrived in town on Wednesday of this week, and were installed in their new home at 1278 Brunswick street, by the local Council of Catholic Daughters, who assembled to tender the Sisters a welcome and a shower of gifts.

These Sisters will open a new primary school in connection with Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. The school will open its doors on Monday, January 2, at 9 A. M. Rev. James Long, diocesan director of schools, will preside at the opening ceremony.

It was originally planned to open only in the fourth grade, but so many were dissatisfied that at the last moment fifth and sixth grades were added.

Half Moon Bay Man Ends Life With Gun

Despondent over troubles at home, Felix Carloni, 40, of Half Moon Bay, shot himself to death Sunday night in Miramar, after leaving a note wishing his estranged wife and his son a "Merry Christmas." This was Carloni's second attempt at suicide. The first time he ate poison, but then thought better of it and rushed to a doctor. Police authorities investigating said the man had been depressed for some time because of domestic strife.

AMERICAN LEGION ADDING MEMBERS

As the New Year draws near, the members of Daly City Post and Auxiliary No. 410, American Legion, look back over the past year and thank all patriotic, fraternal, civic and other organizations for the help and co-operation given in all undertakings and accomplishments. We sincerely extend the season's greetings and wish all a very prosperous New Year. To the editor of the Record we say, "Thank you, and best wishes."

The membership campaign is almost over, and many new members have been added. Our annual quota is almost reached. We hope to pass the mark before the deadline on March 31. The committee deserves much credit for the way they have worked. The Post plans to make 1933 the banner year in its history.

At the regular meeting held on Wednesday evening, December 28, many interesting subjects were discussed concerning the future work of the Post.

Probably not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has there been such an agitating presidential campaign as the one just closed. Arguments have been as far apart as the poles and as fully opposed. It was a good fight. But it is all over now. The die is cast. It is time for American sportsmanship, to shake hands, and smilingly get back into the harness and pull together for general prosperity.

After all, the determined workman uses what tools there are at hand, even were he to wish there were others. The instinct to build is much stronger than partisanship, disappointed or otherwise.

We shall go forward confidently and without fear. Let the timid not forget that "today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday, and it never happened."

Members of the Ladies' Home Club Entertained

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Ladies' Home Club were entertained at the home of their President, Mrs. Lillian Landini, on Winchester street. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of their President were Mesdames Cathryn Wight, Emily Twisten, Alice Schomaker, Margaret Elmers, Sophie Junkers, Agnes Owens, and Christine Clay.

The Club will hold the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 P. M., in the club house on Werner avenue.

BANKER CONFIDENT OF PROGRESS IN 1933

The publisher of the Record on December 23 received the following letter from A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of America:

"As we greet the New Year, we may cheerfully look back to the progress made during the last half of 1932 and look forward with increasing confidence to better times in 1933.

"It is our privilege to come intimately in contact with individuals and business houses in every section of our state. In many places, as a result of the courageous spirit with which fellow Californians have been meeting the trials of this difficult period, signs of improved conditions are evident to us. We are also glad to observe that similar improvement is becoming apparent in other sections of our country. We have firm faith that 1933 will witness steady improvement of economic conditions.

"In extending to you and your associates the season's greetings, we wish you an abundance of life's best blessings.

"Cordially yours,
"A. P. GIANNINI."

UNEMPLOYMENT LOAN PLAN BEING STUDIED

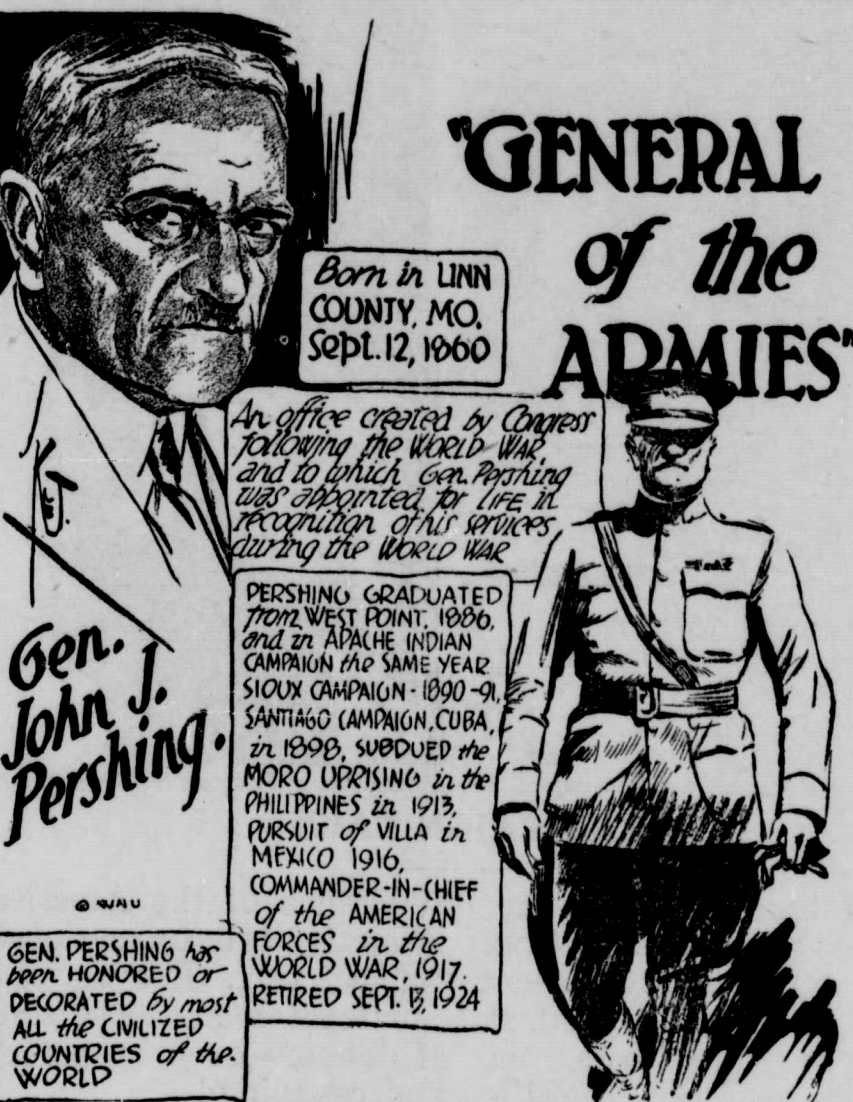
Resolutions asking for a twenty million dollar loan from the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation for unemployment and food relief in California counties are being prepared by Senator Roy Fellom, of San Francisco, for the approval of the 1933 legislature, it is announced.

Senator Fellom's legislative resolution proposes that administration of the \$20,000,000 relief fund be vested with the state department of social welfare, headed by Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director. The loan will be repaid to the government by withholding portions of annual federal aid highway funds allocated annually to California, Fellom explained.

Governor James Rolph revealed that he has already filed application with the federal corporation to be acted upon in the event of possible future emergencies.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



GARBAGE DUMPING CASE IS CONTINUED

San Mateo county's test case in its attempt to keep San Francisco from dumping garbage in this county was continued last Saturday in Redwood City Superior Court, when Judge Robert Syer, of San Jose, sitting for Superior Judge Franklin Swart, continued the hearing.

Judge Syer ruled that arguments on the legality of the Bayshore sanitary ordinance should be presented to the court. San Francisco and the Scavengers' Protective Association contested the right of the county to prevent the dumping of San Francisco garbage on Southern Pacific tidelands in San Mateo county, under the fill and cover process.

District Attorney Edmund Scott upheld the validity of the ordinance and Walter A. Dold, assistant city attorney of San Francisco, Attorneys Sylvester Andriano and William Lowery of the Scavengers' Protective Association, challenged it.

Until the hearing of the validity of the ordinance, the restraining measure, prohibiting San Mateo county authorities from interfering with dumping of garbage on the Southern Pacific tidelands remains in effect. It was reported that the validity test probably would come before the court early in January.

ADELE COUTTS BECOMES BRIDE OF R. SUSTARICH

Miss Adele Coutts, of San Francisco, and well known in Daly City and Rudolph Sustarich, of Los Angeles, were married Friday, December 16, at St. Vincent's church in Los Angeles. Miss Ethel May Merwin was bridesmaid, and Anthony Sustarich was best man. The bride wore a charming ensemble of blue silk crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses. A beautiful fur coat, with accessories in harmonizing shades, completed her costume. Miss Merwin wore a frock of wine color, with black accessories, and a muskrat fur wrap.

Mrs. Sustarich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Coutts, of Palo Alto. The groom is the son of Mrs. A. Sustarich, of Los Angeles, and has a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. He is a graduate of the Los Angeles schools and of a San Francisco business college. For the past six years he has engaged in the trucking business to points between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The romance had its beginning when Mr. Sustarich and his bride met in San Francisco while the latter, who attended St. Joseph's nursing school, was in professional attendance on Mr. Sustarich's sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Sustarich.

HOW TO SECURE YOUR NEW LICENSE PLATES

Counter delivery of 1933 motor vehicle license plates will open at all branches of the Department of Motor Vehicles on Tuesday, January 3, and at all branches of the authorized automobile clubs of the state.

This announcement, made by Russell Bevans, registrar of motor vehicles, signaled the official opening of the 1933 license renewal season.

SEVERAL INJURED DURING HOLIDAYS

One man met death and several others were injured as a result of traffic accidents on Peninsula highways over the Christmas holidays.

C. E. Wright, 27, of 361 Winchester street, Daly City, was fatally injured.

Others injured were Jack Williams, 28, Oakland, skull fracture and internal injuries; Mrs. Corinne May, staying at a San Mateo auto camp, wrenched back; Edward Derry, 28, Menlo Park, possible skull fracture; Miss Josephine Shanbak, 22, Belmont, fractured nose.

Wright and Williams were involved in the same accident at Millbrae. Wright was the driver of the car, police said, and Williams a passenger. The machine crashed into a telephone pole and snapped it at its base and then overturned. Wright died shortly after his arrival at the Mills Memorial hospital. Williams had not regained consciousness at last reports.

Mrs. May received her injuries when her parked car was struck by another. She declined hospital treatment.

Edward Derry was injured in a collision of machines on the Bayshore highway on Christmas eve. He was taken to the Mills Memorial hospital. Miss Shanbak received the injury to her nose when, as a passenger of a car which was struck by another in San Mateo, she was hurled against the windshield.

son, although it has been possible since December 1 to apply for plates by mail.

Anticipating a rush for plates on opening day, Bevans has laid in a large stock at all of the branches, and a staff of trained clerks is prepared to handle the crowd quickly and efficiently.

To secure new plates, the applicant is required to present only his certificate of registration and the amount of his fee. He receives his plates immediately, but a new certificate is mailed to him later. The fee is just the same as last year, but if the owner has completed the payments on his car during the year and accept legal ownership, an additional fee of \$1 is required for the transfer of title.

For those unable to visit a branch office, Bevans advises that the simplest and easiest way to get plates is to apply by mail. To do so, the applicant is only required to forward his certificate of registration and his fee by check, money order or bank draft. The present address of the applicant should appear on the certificate of registration and the county of residence should be designated.

Mail applications should be sent from all parts of the state directly to the main office at Sacramento. Branches are maintained at San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, San Bernardino, and Hollywood.

Taxing of outside delivery trucks that make deliveries in Belmont was discussed at the City Council meeting last week, but no definite action was taken.

CHRISTMAS TREE CAUSE OF PRAISE

On account of Monday, December 26, being observed as a holiday, the regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, December 27.

A telegram was received from the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of America, congratulating the City Council on the beautiful outdoor Christmas tree in Daly City, which could be seen from the distant Skyline boulevard and from many points in San Francisco.

A communication was received from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, asking permission to make pole replacements on Whittier street, from Bellevue avenue south. Permission was granted and the work will be under the supervision of the superintendent of streets.

An ordinance relating to lands classified as commercial district's was passed.

The monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Kenneth Price, San Francisco truck driver, faces a charge of reckless driving as an aftermath of a collision between his gasoline truck and the automobile of Police Officer Bildhauer in South San Francisco.

Charles Garfield Johnson, regarded as an outstanding sheep expert in the west, died in a San Francisco hospital, Saturday night, after an illness of three months.

Mary J. Simth has asked the Redwood City Superior Court to grant her \$51,000 damages as the result of an accident last May 15, in which her son, Ralph J. LeClair, was killed at Millbrae, charging that her son was fatally injured when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile driven by W. J. Ceasar, who is named as defendant in the suit.

Supervisors of San Mateo county last Saturday approved checks for workers on bond issue propositions, so that they could have their money for Christmas. County Auditor E. M. Stack distributed the checks after the board had approved them.

Because he had been ill and feared he was losing his mind, Henry P. Claudius, 44, former San Mateo resident and president of the Pacific States Construction Company, ended his life in San Francisco.

Mary Elizabeth Swinnerton Scott, daughter of James Swinnerton, noted cartoonist, was married last week in Menlo Park to Raymond L. von Savoye, a Redwood City hardware salesman. This is her third marriage.

James J. Duddy has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to engage in a public utility water system at San Pedro Terrace-by-the-Sea, San Mateo county.

A two-year-old girl was injured as the result of a freak automobile accident in San Bruno, when one of two automobiles involved in a collision on El Camino Real jumped the curb and crashed into a baby buggy.

San Francisco's Municipal Railway was twenty years old last Wednesday. With ten cars, one hundred employees and fifteen miles of track, the city's street car system began operations on December 28, 1912, financed by the 1909 bond issue. Today the railroad has 1,180 employees, 234 cars, 19 motor buses and 83 miles of track, plus 22 miles of bus routes.

William Gibbs McAdoo, United States Senator-elect, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address Wednesday, January 4, before the California electors chosen at the November election to vote for Roosevelt and Garner for President and Vice-President.

Leaving a note in which he declared himself lonely and useless, William Henry Bosse, 35, ended his life in Palo Alto last Wednesday by inhaling exhaust fumes from his automobile.

Governor Rolph has proclaimed the week of January 1 as the official opening of the winter sports season in California. In a message to the governor requesting the proclamation the State Chamber of Commerce declared that the state has become a true winter sports playground, one that more than 1,000,000 people took advantage of last year.

YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO STRANGLE GIRL

Gene Longden, 19-year-old Oakland high school youth shot by a policeman after he assertedly attempted to strangle a young Oakland girl in her apartment last Sunday, figured in a sensational traffic chase in San Mateo county on July 29, according to authorities at Redwood City.

Young Longden outdistanced three police departments before he was overhauled at Menlo Park. The chase began at San Carlos and was joined in by Redwood City and Atherton police. The youth was jailed for reckless driving and speeding.

The young woman whom police say Longden attempted to choke is Miss Theresa Daugherty, 19, of 570 Grand avenue, Oakland. Formal charges have not been placed against the youth because of the unwillingness of the victim to prosecute, according to officials. His father is Judge James H. Longden, former Cook county, Illinois, jurist.

Young Longden told of a Christmas drinking party Saturday night. "I remember nothing until I awoke with a policeman bending over me with a gun in his hand," he said.

Miss Daugherty, according to her story to the police, awoke Sunday morning with a man's hands on her throat. Policeman Guy Skelton found the youth on the roof of the apartment, and when he tried to flee, shot him in the hip.

WOULD GIVE COUNTY MORE GAS TAX FUNDS

San Mateo county would gain 50 per cent more state gasoline tax money for its county highways under the terms of a measure now being prepared for introduction in the 1933 state legislature.

Under the present law, 2 cents of California's 3 cent gasoline tax goes to the state for highway purposes, and 1 cent is distributed among the various counties on a basis of their automobile registration. No county receives less than \$5,000.

Senator Frank L. Gordon of Napa county, and Senator William E. Harper of San Diego, now propose an equal division of this money between state and county, which would give each county an additional one-half cent.

Gordon also would provide a minimum of \$50,000 for counties, to outlaw special district county road taxes. Senator Harper, on the other hand, would give cities one-fourth of the county share and provide that this revenue could be used to pay off street bonds if desired.

These are only two of the many measures designed to change the method of administering the gasoline tax. Another proposal slated to have bitter opposition is by Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance. He would use gasoline tax revenue to pay interest and retire old state highway bonds, which would require about \$8,000,000 a year. Opponents of his plan claim such "diversion" would break down the gasoline tax law.

Rain Proves of Benefit To Crops of County

Max J. Leonard, county horticultural commissioner, announces that recent rains were proving a great benefit to San Mateo county flower and vegetable growers. Leonard said the rains would hasten the new crops, and aid in offsetting the loss suffered by growers due to the recent cold wave.

The commissioner explained that potato planting was being started at Colma, after a month's delay. The seed, Leonard said, had been laying in Colma warehouses for a month, awaiting the softening of the ground. He added that the crop outlook was better than it had been in years.

Another Pioneer Passes

Mrs. Mary E. Childers, of Oliver street, who had been seriously ill for several weeks, passed away Friday, December 23. Mrs. Childers is survived by her sons Harold, Allen and Irvin Childers, and by her sisters and brothers, Mrs. L. F. Kinnell, Mrs. William Clements, Mrs. Anne Ulrich, Mrs. Agnes Shouse, Catherine, Peter, Eugene and Joseph Maguire. The Childers Brothers are well known in Daly City and Colma, where they conduct a service station and garage, and the deep sympathy of both communities is being extended to them in the loss of their beloved mother. The funeral was conducted from W. C. Lasswell's last Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Michael's church on Broad street, in Ocean View, where mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

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INTERESTING NOTES

Mary J. Gourel, of St. Louis, who said she "never had a home," was fined when arraigned for the two hundred and fifty-eighth time for drunkenness.

Joseph Wilson, of Chicago, was ordered by court to pay his wife's income tax, despite his plea that she would never tell him what she earned.

August Mersch, of Montclair, N. J., narrowly escaped death as the result of a sponge left in his body after an operation.

Not only did two men take his coat, vest and \$1.75 in cash from E. L. Brynt, of El Paso, Texas, but they also made him take out his false teeth and hand them over.

When Henry Jenkins, of Milwood, Virginia, yawned his mouth opened so widely that he could not close his jaws.

Charles Ash, of Los Angeles, in his divorce suit charged that his wife poured hot grease from a frying pan over his body, and she charged he drenched her with buckets of cold water as she lay in bed.

Joseph A. Money, of Philadelphia, had his daughter arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct because she smoked.

Once a year on the anniversary of the founding of the firm, the Ansin Shoe Company of Athol, Mass., pays its employees with silver dollars.

George Voight, store manager of Valparaiso, Ind., has received fifteen cents through the mail from a man who says he helped himself to some cookies when no one was looking.

Hertha Liebhaufsky, Austrian-born Sophomore at the Texas State College for Women, has attended Sunday school for fifteen years without missing a Sunday.

The meanest thief is reported to have entered the Mossburg Cemetery tool-house in Bluffton, Ind., and taken every article of value, including law mowers, spades, shovels and rakes.

Nine of the fifty-six children attending the Martus School, near Lapeer, Mich., are sons and daughters of the school director, John Swoishe.

Miss Margaret C. Moore, Tulane University graduate student, played nurserymaid to fifty rats for four months to prove that shrimps contain vitamin D.

Mrs. Helen Poole, of Chicago, charged in her divorce suit that her husband beat her whenever she forgot herself in the presence of friends and disclosed that she was his wife.

Mrs. Harriet Crouch, of Chelmsford, England, kissed all the members of the jury that acquitted her of murdering her husband.

Thomas K. Hill, 103, of Mancelona, Mich., whose family told him thirty-two years ago that he was too old to drive an automobile, has passed his examination and received his new driver's license.

A mouse resembling a kangaroo, with a pouch in which were seven little mice, was found in a bunch of bananas in Lisbon, La.

L. M. Applegate, of Grant's Pass, Oregon, believes the bible he proudly displays to be more than 150 years old.

Pounding an anvil for seventy-seven years has become a habit with Peter Hupers, of St. Paul, Minn., and he sees no reason for changing to lighter work just because he happens to be 95 years old.

Ray Haney, of Columbus, Neb., grew a tomato in his garden which weighed one and a half pounds and measured 16 inches in circumference.

A. A. Dulaney, a Hinds county, Miss., farmer, built a rat-proof corn crib with discarded automobile license plates.

The squealing of pigs so frightened Mrs. Addie Baker of Strasburg, O., that she suffered a heart attack and died.

Burglars took a large safe from a cleaner's plant in Royal Oak, Mich., trucked it to a woods at the outskirts of the city, where they opened it to discover 50 cents.

A bear which recently broke into supplies in Glacier National Park ripped open all the canned food and ate everything but the spinach.

To prove that she was the tiniest girl in a junior high school in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dorothy Warren climbed into her locker.

Frank Hellman, 85, in suing his 36-year-old wife for divorce at Indianapolis, Ind., charged her with tying him in bed at night and in a chair by day.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



CAMPAIGN TALK

It is a tribute to the intelligence of the American people that they do not take campaign talk too seriously, nor long hold grudges because of such talk. In every campaign, whether national, state or local, many loose statements are made in the heat of debate—even by persons who are ordinarily dignified and restrained.

After the election, most of the aspersions so freely made are forgiven and forgotten. There are expectations, of course, especially among candidates and their leading supporters, but the rank and file of citizens generally lay aside their partisan feelings soon after the smoke of battle has cleared away.

A similar good-natured tolerance is displayed toward those who make wild predictions respecting the outcome of elections. The most preposterous claims on the part of political managers are passed over after the actual results of a campaign are known. It is expected beforehand that these managers will claim everything, whether there is any reasonable basis for their claims or not.

It may be remembered that on the eve of the 1912 election, Chairman Hillis confidently predicted the reelection of President Taft, who carried only two states. While this was the poorest prediction on record, many before an since have been almost equally absurd.

So, now that the campaign is over and the verdict of the voters is in, we may well forget for awhile that we are either Republicans, Democrats or what not, and unite, as good Americans all, in the task of restoring our beloved country to prosperity and happiness. Through good will and unity of action it can be done.

BACK TO WORK

The tumult and the shouting have died. The speeches have all been made. The votes have been counted. The campaign is history, and it's time to go back to work.

The great problems of today are not political problems. They are economic, financial, social. They are completely nonpartisan. All any President can do to solve them is to give his very best efforts, according to his lights, to assist the people with the power of government. Legislation will be passed, official suggestions will be offered—but no matter how good they are, they will be worthless unless the people stand shoulder to shoulder and work for their own salvation.

Almost all observers agree that the bottom of depression has been touched. The work of restoration has begun. It will be a long, an arduous work, requiring the utmost each of us can give. Partisanship must be forgotten. Never in the history of the country has non-political leadership and non-political thought, been so essential to the future. So, back to work.—Industrial News Review.

A LONG WAIT

My grandad notes the world's worn cogs and says we're going to the dogs. His grandad in his house of logs, swore things were going to the dogs. His dad, among the Flemish bogs, vowed things were going to the dogs. The caveman in his queer skin togs, said things were going to the dogs. But this is what I wish to state: The dogs have had an awful wait.—Pacific Co-operative Wool Grower.

The defeat of Doc Brinkley for governor of Kansas will cause disappointment to those goats which looked forward to browsing on the state house lawn.

All luxuries haven't been given up, in spite of the depression. Atlanta's baseball team has been maintained during the last three years at a loss of \$108,000.

An ancient tablet tells of a Syrian finance minister who defalcated in the year 2000 B. C. The name of his girl friend was not mentioned.

BANK GUARANTEES

It would be a fine thing if some practical means of guaranteeing bank deposits could be devised, but former experiments in that line by individual states have invariably proved disastrous. Here is a partial record of the results of state legislation on the subject:

Oklahoma—Law enacted in 1907, repealed in 1923; deficit \$7,000,000.

Kansas—Enacted 1909, repealed 1929; deficit, \$7,000,000.

Nebraska—Enacted 1911, repealed 1930; deficit, \$20,000,000.

Mississippi—Enacted 1914, suspended 1930; deficit, over \$3,000,000.

South Dakota—Enacted 1915, repealed 1917; deficit, \$32,000,000.

North Dakota—Enacted 1915, repealed 1929; deficit, \$14,000,000.

Washington—Enacted 1917, cancelled after \$9,000,000 Seattle bank failure; inoperative since 1921.

Texas—Enacted 1925, repealed 1927; deficit, \$16,000,000.

There is now pending in Congress the Steagall bill, which seeks to guarantee bank deposits on a national scale; in fact, the bill has been passed already by the House. In view of the disastrous experience of the states with this kind of legislation, it is probable that the Senate will consider it very carefully before committing the government to the proposition.

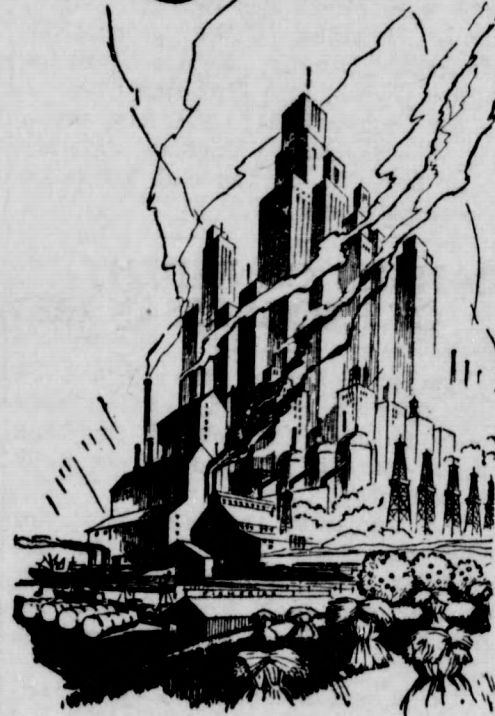
As a recent writer said: "What America needs is not the guarantee of bank deposits, but laws which will make the issuing of new bank charters more difficult, and which will not encourage competitive banking to the point at which it may endanger the welfare of a community."

Republicans generally have shown good sportsmanship over the election results, even if they haven't had as much practice in taking defeat gracefully as the Democrats.

Appropriately enough the town of Halfway, Missouri, is a 50-50 proposition. The census showed that it had a population of 100, of which 50 were males and 50 females.

One editor declares that cancellation of war debts is unthinkable. But those fellows across the water can think up some of the most unthinkable things.

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wishes to extend the Season's Greetings
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Citrus Growers Aided

According to A. R. C. Haas, associate plant physiologist in the University of California's experiment station at Riverside, the lack of manganese and iron injure citrus growths materially.

Needy Get Yule Tree Fund

Instead of decorating Main street this year with Christmas lights and trees the independent merchants of Santa Paula turned over the funds to the Associated Welfare Bureau to be used for distribution of food baskets to the needy.

State Tax Method Scored

Urging the Legislature to study the problem at an early date, the report recently filed by the State Tax Research Bureau declared the California method of assessing and collecting personal property tax on motor vehicles is far from satisfactory.

New State Park Approved

Negotiations for turning the 20,000 wooded acres in Cuyamaca, San Diego county, into a State park, have been approved by the county supervisors. The owner of the property has offered to sell the ranch for \$125,000, if the State desired it for park purposes.

Belgium Seeks State Aid

The successful efforts of the State in combating a freak sheep disease known as "liver fluke" has attracted official interest of the Belgium government, and they are asking information on methods used in eradicating the disease.

Pomona Growers Paid

Grower-members of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange have received \$425,343.09 during the 1931-32 citrus season, according to a report made to the annual meeting of the Exchange held recently. All officers were reelected for another year.

Weed Control Appeal

Walter S. Ball, chief of the State Bureau of Weed Control has recommended to Dudley Moulton, State director of agriculture Statewide eradication of weed pests, which caused \$50,000,000 damages to California plant life during the past year.

Whittier Orange Crop

With the shipment of thirteen cars of fruit to eastern markets the latter part of November Whittier's Valencia orange season ended. The navel season was expected to begin about Christmas time in the area. The season will in all likelihood be short as the crop estimate is set at about 125 cars in the district.

Oldest School Must Go

The Los Angeles Board of Education has condemned the first school building to be erected in North Hollywood, being replaced with a new modern building, recently completed. The old school was erected on Bakman avenue in 1889, when North Hollywood was known as Toluca. It contained two rooms.

Xmas Fiesta Presented

With the streets of Corona decorated with Yuletide colored lights, shining from 20-foot Christmas trees, a public presentation of "Corona Spirit at Yuletide" was given recently. A total of 229 merchandise gifts were distributed by eighty-three business houses in Corona, as a part of the annual Christmas fiesta.

Egg Law Being Enforced

The State Supreme Court has upheld the "imported" egg law of 1931, and the State Department of Public Health announces a strict enforcement of the act, that food manufacturers, restaurants and other places serving products in which imported eggs are used must notify their patrons of this fact.

State Pay Cut Abandoned

Owing to the refusal of many State employees to cooperate the State has definitely abandoned its voluntary salary reduction plan and arrangements made to return approximately \$600,000 to those of the 17,000 employees who cooperated by refunding portions of their salaries to the general State fund.

Soup Kitchen For Needy

In cooperation with the Chatsworth Woman's Club, a branch of the Van Nuys soup kitchen has been opened at Chatsworth, under the direction of Capt. C. A. Hodson, commanding the San Fernando Valley division of police. When the Captain learned that between fifty and sixty persons were dropping daily from freight trains passing through the community, he decided to start the branch soup service to care for the hungry and unemployed.

State Allowance To County Fairs
State allowance to county fairs will be cut from \$466,000 for the past biennium to \$37,000 for 1933-35, if Governor Rolph and the Legislature accept the budget being prepared by the State Finance Department.

Shoulders On Highway

Three-foot gravel shoulders are being constructed on the Lindsay highway for four and one-half miles east of the Tulare-Visalia-Lindsay highway "Y". Six-foot shoulders are being placed at Bulkheads and drains.

Woodlake's New Industry

A large number of laborers were given work and a considerable increase of revenue to growers in the Woodlake district was furnished this season with the raising of green peas, a new industry in this section of California.

New Junior High School

The cornerstone laying exercises of the new \$230,000 Vallejo junior high school were held recently under the direction of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N. S. G. W. The new school will be named in memory of Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo.

Auto Police Planned

Describing motorcycle police officers as "somewhat temperamental", Chief of Police R. E. Steckle of Los Angeles announced recently the discontinuance of the use of all motorcycle officers in traffic laws enforcement for the coming year, and the substituting of automobiles.

Transient Camp Open

The men who will spend the winter at the first transient labor camp opened in southern California, near Redlands at Camp Radford, will work on mountain roads and trails. Most of their work will be on the high-gear road that is being built by the State, county and Federal governments through Barton Flats to Bear Valley.

Walnut Growers In One Pool

San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association officials declared recently that the 1932 crop of nuts in the valley would bring a return of \$350,000, exceeding the 1931 revenue by \$100,000. The whole production was covered by one pool this season, with many new walnut groves in the valley coming into mature bearing this fall.

Air Base Contracts Let

The Navy Department awarded contracts totaling \$455,372, recently, for work at the Naval dirigible base in Sunnyvale. The largest contract, \$220,600 was for completion of the hangar and a gasoline pumping station; \$118,000 for an experimental mobile telescopic airship mooring mast; \$97,323 for officers' quarters, and \$17,449 for temporary roads.

Gold Medal For Cheese

For the second season in succession cottage cheese from Tulare county has captured a gold medal at the International Dairy Industries Exposition of Detroit. "Challenge" cottage cheese made at the Dairyman's Co-operative Creamery in Tulare was the winning product. The monthly dairy payroll in the section for October was \$163,907, compared with \$162,783 for September.

Apple Crop Reported

The Federal-State crop reporting service declared recently that California added 9,045,000 bushels of apples to the world's food supply this year. The crop represents a decrease of 67,000 bushels as compared to last year's report. The report showed that at this time there is a total of 43,575 acres of bearing apple orchards in the State, while the 1927 acreage was placed at 51,342 acres.

Pea Yield Reported

Early in the season the Calipatria pea acreage was reported 15 per cent larger this year than last, but due to damage of early rains it has been reduced by approximately 25 per cent, leaving the present estimate at about \$760 acres. The season was later than usual because of weather conditions, but with the frost holding off longer than in most seasons growers have been able to get quite a yield on the market.

Realty Law Change Urged

At the coming session of the Legislature the State division of real estate will urge three important changes in the present realty laws, according to a recent statement made by T. A. Kelly, assistant chief of the division. Perhaps the most important is amending the law so the division will have jurisdiction over all subdivisions that are placed on the market; and, the elimination of the \$2000 broker's bond—a hearing before the real estate commissioner with a threat to suspend the broker is more effective, stated Kelly. According to the report the California Real Estate Association favors the proposed legislation, in part at least.

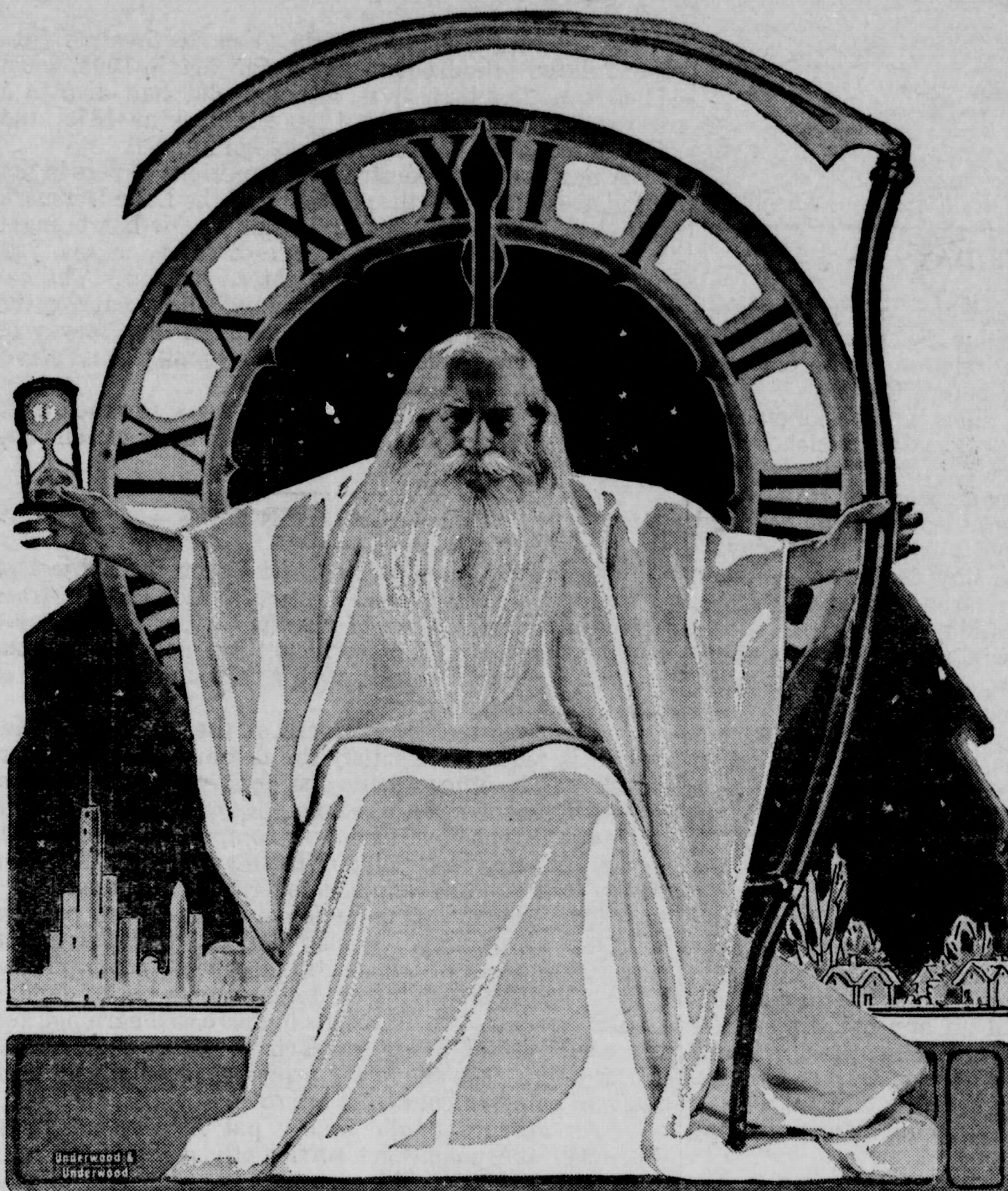
Growers' Season Successful

The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange of Upland shipped 3913 3-4 cars of fruit to eastern markets during the season just closed, which exceeds 90 per cent of the total shipments of the valley, according to Harry B. Harlow, exchange manager. A total of \$4,197,941.20 was received for the fruit which consisted of 1545 carloads of navel oranges, 640 1-2 cars of Valencia, 72 3-4 cars of grapefruit, 37 1-2 cars of miscellaneous oranges and 1621 cars of lemons. There are fourteen fruit associations in the exchange. According to Harlow, cost of harvesting the fruit crop in the past season was below the general average for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Record Grape Car Load

Believed to be the first time such a car was used for grape shipment from the San Joaquin Valley, a record car shipment was made recently from the Red Lions Fruit Association in the Exeter district, when a total of 1323 lugs of Emperor grapes were packed in one car. The average car carries a total of 1008 lugs of grapes. The large car measured forty-two feet in length, seven feet in height and was nine feet wide, totaling one foot wider and ten feet longer than the average dimensions.

A Toast to the New Year



RESOLUTIONS BROKEN

BY MARIE MARSH

BOB JUDSON went down to breakfast New Year's morning with his shirt cuffs dangling. He had watched the old year out and the new year in at his young sister's party and had promised to go skating with the "crowd" by nine in the morning.

"What in thunder do you mean by swiping my cuff buttons, Peggy?" he said to his sister.

"Only this," cooed Peggy, who was eighteen and uncommonly pretty. She held up her hands, showing the cuffs of a blouse of masculine cut. "I needed them, dearie, so before you were awake I came in and got them. Don't be huffy, sweetheart, it's New Year's day."

"Well, you needn't be so absurdly good-natured," growled Bob.

"No, dearest!" said Peggy. "But it's New Year's day and I've made some resolutions. One's to be very good-natured. And I'm beginning on you. I have made out some for you, too," she added.

Tom read in small, rather childish writing, these resolutions thought by



Tom and Madge at No. 26 Bedford Street.

his little sister to cover his besetting sins:

Not to flirt.

Not to be scrappy.

Note to be late for dinner—"It annoys cook so."

Not to be hoggish—This had special reference to neckties, fountain pens, cuff buttons, etc.

Not to get engaged before the next New Year's day. "Because unattached men are scarce and we need you in the bunch to piece out with."

"Bobby, dear," resumed Peggy. "I've

asked some of the girls to come in this evening to practice a new dance step. We're a man short. That is we are a girl extra. Sally's bringing her cousin," she continued.

Bob's social engagements in his own and his sister's set kept him until darkness had begun to settle. But, as he reflected, it was only half past five, and with half an hour to get home and dinner at half past six, he would be in good time. He could boast to Peggy that he had kept all his resolutions at least for the day.

He was aware of the fact that there was a young woman walking hurriedly beside a man on the opposite side of the street. Then he saw the young woman quickly cross the street. She waved her hand and fairly pounced upon him with a "Why, Marmaduke, dear, how glad I am to see you!"

Tom remembered the first resolution given by Peggy, "Not to flirt."

"I thought it was you, Marmaduke," said the girl, walking beside him and laughing gaily. "Of course, you were on your way to our house. We half expected you, but I didn't know you would come this way." It seemed to Tom that the girl was talking very loudly. And then in an aside she said, "Marmaduke Butler's your name."

Then Tom realized that the man who had been talking to the girl had caught up with them.

"Say, who are you?" said the young man, well dressed, but with his hat drawn over his eyes.

"Why, I'm Marmaduke Butler," stammered Tom.

"I don't believe it," snarled the stranger. "We don't neither of us know her. And I came along first."

Tom did not wait to know what was coming next. He shook off the girl's hold, his fists clenched and his muscles tightened without volition. The next minute he had struck out toward the annoying stranger, and with the third blow the stranger was prone on the path.

"Take me home," whispered the girl, hoarsely. "It's 26 Bedford street. Can you find it?" They hurried on. The man was soon following them again as they proceeded.

Tom stood with her on the porch of the house marked 26 until a servant came to the door. "May I see you again?"

"Oh, no," said the girl. "It would seem as if I had been very impertinent if we ever met again. But I shall always be grateful." Then the door closed and Tom in much confusion traced his steps homeward. It was a quarter to seven when he reached home.

"Tom, you have broken one of your resolutions the first thing," chirped Peggy.

"I've broken more than one," said Tom dismally. "I've flirted with a girl, knocked a man over, I've felt as if I wanted something all to myself, and if I get half a chance I'll be engaged before next year. Say, Peggy, Sally lives somewhere in Bedford street, doesn't she?"

"Twenty-six," said Peggy. "And I shouldn't wonder if you'd better remember that, because you'll have to

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

RING out, wild bells, to the wild sky,

The flying cloud, the frosty light;

The year is dying in the night;

Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Ring, happy bells, across the snow;

The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind

For those that here we see

Ring out the feud of rich and poor,

Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,

And ancient forms of party strife;

Ring in nobler modes of life,

With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,

The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the love of truth and right,

Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old,

Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free

The larger heart, the kinder hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—LORD TENNYSON.

see Sally's cousin home. You see, she's the extra girl tonight."

Then the telephone bell rang and Peggy was absorbed for many minutes. She burst in upon Tom in the dining room, where he was finishing dinner alone. "Tom, hurry. I am afraid you'll have to get Sally and her cousin. Burton James was going to meet them here and they were coming alone, but the cousin—Madge is her name—had the most awful experience, perfectly awful. A man followed her. They walked along and then he took her arm, wanted to make a date with her and everything. Madge didn't know what to do, it was so dark and lonely. But she says the nicest man came along and saw her difficulty and knocked the man down and took her home, then left without letting her know who he was. Wasn't that splendid? Now the girls are afraid to come alone for fear that other man will meet them."

Of course, Tom hastened to 26 Bedford street, and of course the affair ripened into a romance, and long before the year was out announcements were made of the engagement of Madge and Tom.

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American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Grammy" Brown

A MINISTER'S wife was "Grammy" Brown, one at least whose life of unflagging devotion and sacrifice has not been left unsung.

When her husband, the Reverend Ivory Brown of Brownsfield, Maine, enlisted in the Union army at the beginning of the Civil war, his wife Mary was determined to accompany him. Her services were kindly but firmly refused at the recruiting offices. Thereupon she walked with determination into headquarters, took off her hat and coat, and set about mothering the raw recruits there gathered to await marching orders. And when her husband's regiment, Company M, Thirty-first Maine Volunteers, left for the front, Mrs. Brown somehow or other managed to go along, "just as I intended to from the very first," she later boasted.

"There was plenty of reason to believe a kind Providence had guided my footsteps," she said many years later. "I found a great deal to do and heard no complaints about having a woman around! I washed, cooked, sewed, ironed, tidied up, and nursed for officers and men alike, and I was fully repaid in the ardent appreciation of all those good men."

But Mrs. Brown was not satisfied with service behind the lines. "When my husband was on picket duty," she said, "I took his place in the ranks and I have stood many and many a night with my eighty rounds of bullets, all of which I fired at the enemy. Again I did my turn at picket duty when my husband was in the ranks. Following an engagement I have walked among two hundred dead, sick and wounded soldiers, doing all I could to comfort them and ease their suffering."

Mrs. Brown would also tell of the meetings she and her husband held in the camps and in the ranks. He was the preacher and I assisted him, she said. He had many converts.

At one time this remarkable woman cared for fifteen men at one time in the field hospital at Burchville station, never leaving them except when she took short periods of sleep. And when her husband was wounded, she accompanied him to the hospital in Washington and not only cared for him but relieved the other nurses in their heavy tasks.

To all the soldiers she knew, Mrs. Brown related with pride, she was known as Mother Brown. The years did not bring her children of her own, but apparently held her unchanged in her self-imposed task of service, for her friends in her later days always knew her as "Grammy," "Grammy," Brown.

Hannah Weston

EXCITED emissaries from the little seaport of Machias sixteen miles away clattered up to the home of Josiah Weston in Jonesboro, Maine, one day shortly after the Battle of Lexington. Machias was about to demonstrate its defiance of the mother country. Its citizens had been erecting a Liberty pole to celebrate the news of Lexington, when the British ship Margaretta, up from Boston with provisions, had come into harbor. At sight of the Liberty pole the commander of the Margaretta had been very angry, and threatened to open fire on Machias and destroy it and all its inhabitants unless the pole were taken down within twenty-four hours. Many of the citizens, it seemed, were quite willing to comply. But a small group under one hot-headed Jerry O'Brien were determined to permit no such outrage. They planned to attack the Margaretta first, and show the British! Would Josiah Weston help?

Hannah Weston watched her husband ride away with envy in her eyes. It was a fine thing to be a man and fight for freedom. There seemed little a mere woman could do. Then she remembered hearing one of the men say that Machias, for all its fine spirit, had little ammunition.

There was something a woman could do, after all.

Leaving her sister Rebecca to tend the house and prepare supper, Hannah set out to make the rounds of Jonesboro. Melted pewter could be made into bullets. And most of the Jonesboro housewives had pewter, fine mugs and dishes, pots and spoons, cherished pieces out here in the wilderness, but readily sacrificed when Hannah made her plea. Returned home, Hannah secured her precious load of pewter ware in an old pillowcase. Then, with the first fall of darkness, and accompanied by Rebecca, she set out for Machias.

It was a weary and fearsome journey, that sixteen miles through the forest under cover of dark. But the two women, dragging their sack of metal, made it. Arrived at Machias, they found the town in an uproar. Not the roar of cannon but triumphant shouts greeted them. Jerry O'Brien and his little band had put the crew of the Margaretta to rout.

In the village square, the Liberty pole still stood.

If Hannah Weston's offering of pewter ware was not needed at that time, it was put to good use in subsequent battles. And a kind-hearted village merchant, hearing of their deed, presented Hannah and Rebecca with twelve yards of handsome new "camlet," enough for a new gown apiece!

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE..... Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....1.25
Three Months, in Advance......75
Single Copies......05

NEW YEAR'S DAY

January 1, marking the beginning of the year, has been observed as a public holiday for many centuries, certainly in Rome since the reformation of the calendar by Julius Caesar in the century before Christ.

Owing to the confusion in dates which has resulted from the imperfections of various calendars, which caused skipping of dates at various times, New Year's day may be said to be merely an arbitrary designation. As late as 1752 the adoption of the Gregorian calendar by England and the American colonies caused a skip of eleven days.

However, regardless of the day designated as New Year's at various times and in various countries, it has been generally observed as a holiday.

The Romans celebrated it with processions, abandonment of litigation and strife, exchanging of visits and of gifts, feasting and merry-making. Early fathers of the Christian church did not approve of these festivities, but recommended that the day be devoted to meditation, scripture reading and works of charity.

But about the fourth century, when December 25 had been agreed upon for the observance of Christ's nativity, New Year's day, falling one week later, began to assume a sacred character.

Other religious faiths, such as the Mohammedan and Jewish, have their own calendars, with distinctive holidays and festivals, in which their New Year's day has a corresponding significance to that of Christendom.

Among all it is considered an appropriate day for reviewing the events of the previous year, the making of new resolves, and the adoption of plans for the future. It is also the occasion for the expression of good wishes. We join in the spirit of the day in wishing all a very happy New Year.

We read that "the first method of spreading news was by word of mouth." It is also the last.

TRAGEDY AS TEACHER

It seems that it often takes an appalling tragedy to impress mankind with the necessity for ordinary safety precautions, and even tragedy fails to teach its lesson in most cases.

The first systematic efforts to make theatres fire-proof followed the Iroquois fire in Chicago in 1903, when 574 persons lost their lives, although 600 had died in a theater fire in Trenton, N. J., as far back as 1872, and 283 had met a similar fate in Brooklyn in 1876.

A new policy of constructing munitions depots in unsettled areas followed the explosion of the Lake Denmark arsenal in 1926. The sinking of the Vestris has brought about the adoption of a new code of safety at sea, just framed by representatives of eighteen nations. The explosion of X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic, causing the loss of more than 200 lives, has resulted in a survey of conditions in hospitals throughout the country in an effort to prevent similar disasters in future.

Thus great tragedies sometimes serve to teach their costly lessons. Too late, however, to do their victims any good.

THE RACKETEER KING

One of the most pointed articles on the subject of governmental waste to come to our attention lately is from the Public Service News of Kansas City, which declares that the "high cost of government has now become our greatest racketeer, which makes Al Capone and others of his ilk look like pikers."

It declares that 20 per cent of the annual national income is required to satisfy the demands of this super-racketeer. In other words, one dollar out of every five earned by the American people goes to pay for the wild extravagances of government, as compared with one dollar out of every thirty dollars fifteen years ago. Fourteen billion (not million) dollars is government's annual toll.

"This staggering burden is not borne by any particular class. Every man, woman and child in the nation must pay a share of tribute to the ogre of governmental waste. This fourteen billion dollars comes out of capital, savings and payrolls. It results in decreased earnings and increased cost of living for each of us, no matter how rich or poor. It is one of the principal reasons why business and employment do not improve.

"An aroused public finally put Al Capone away. Whenever the people get sufficiently exasperated with the greatest of all public enemies—the high cost of government—it, too, can be suppressed."

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitions regarding the prevention and cure of disease have persisted from time immemorial, many of them being still prevalent in the backward sections of the country. A few were called to mind by a recent writer, in noting the death of an aged Kentuckian who continued to wear earrings to the last, in the belief that they were good for his eyesight.

Another old-time notion was that wearing a mustache was beneficial to weak eyes, just as it was thought that carrying a buckeye or a potato in the pocket would prevent or cure rheumatism.

One doesn't have to be so very old to remember when children were caused to wear a little bag of asafetida strung around the neck as a protection against "catching" diseases, and when in many homes bunches of various dried herbs were hung about for the same purpose. Some believed that keeping a goat around the house was a prime health measure.

The writer remembers being warned, when a boy, not to wade in water when afflicted with hives, lest they "strike to his heart and kill him." He waded, nevertheless, and lives to tell the tale.

These superstitions, like the belief that a horsehair placed in a rain barrel would turn into a snake, are gradually dying out—but many presumably intelligent persons to this day will refuse to take the third light from a match, or walk under a ladder, for fear of dire consequences.

FALSE ECONOMY

True economy is entirely praiseworthy, particularly for those who have difficulty in making ends meet, but there is a petty sort of skimping which is not economy, and which is really wasteful in the long run.

Time and effort expended to effect the saving of a penny here and a nickel there often is a source of loss instead of gain. Shopping around for an hour in the hope of saving a few cents on a trivial purchase is one example of this. Another is to buy an inferior article when a good one would cost but little more.

The same principle applies in business management. To deny oneself the use of a reasonable amount of up-to-date equipment in an effort to curtail expenditures is not economy, because such equipment will usually pay for itself many times over in time and labor saving.

Spending money wisely is one of the surest means of making more money. Skimping is not always economy, and stinginess is not always thrift. Too many of us are "penny wise and pound foolish."

As a step toward getting the government out of business, a new contract has been made for about \$12,000,000 worth of envelopes to be sold through the postoffices.

It is said that Cato learned Greek so that he could talk back to his mother-in-law. But why didn't he remain in ignorance of Greek so he couldn't understand her?

As if we haven't enough troubles already, the legislatures of forty-three states will meet in January.

ORIGIN OF BASEBALL

While baseball as we know it is a sport of comparatively recent development, a game in which a tossed ball was batted with a rude club has been traced back to the fourteenth century in Europe. The present American game was probably an outgrowth of that of "town ball," played in New England from about 1830, in which the runs were made around posts set in the ground, instead of bases.

The first code of baseball rules was formulated by the Knickerbocker Club of New York in 1845, the first match game was played the following year, and the first gate money series of games took place at Hoboken in 1858. The development of the game was checked by the Civil war, but was revived in 1865, when a convention was held at which representatives of thirty clubs were present.

A Rockford, Illinois, team first employed regularly salaried players, but the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1868, is considered the first professional club. It made a tour in 1869, winning sixty-nine games without meeting a single defeat. In 1870 it won twenty-nine consecutive games, being defeated in the thirtieth by the Atlantics of Brooklyn.

Gamblers having gotten control of the game, a convention was held in Louisville in 1876, at which strict rules to overcome bribery, betting by players and other abuses were adopted, and the National League was formed.

There are now more than twenty professional leagues—of which the National and the American (originally the Western, formed by Ban Johnson in 1893) are the two "big leagues."

The most significant event in recent baseball history was the appointment of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as "baseball czar," in 1920.

An A. P. writer says President-elect Roosevelt is a good poker player. He'll need all his skill when he sits in with that European bunch.

Kissing is practically unknown among savages. But our own younger generation is becoming more civilized every day.

A dentist may not be exactly an artist, but he does quite a bit of drawing from real life.



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Here is a Statement From a Hotel Manager in San Jose: "The greatest advantage to me has been the elimination of soot and smoke and all annoyance of noise and general upkeep which we heretofore confronted."

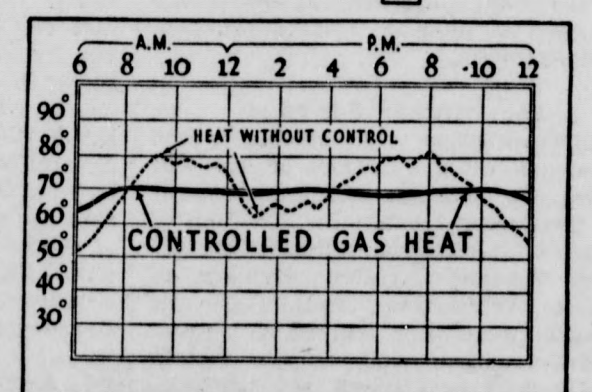
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CHARLES FARRELL and JOAN BENNETT in

WILD GIRL

Also ZAZU PITTS in

STRANGERS OF THE EVENING

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 2-3—

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

THE GOLDEN WEST

Also CELEBRATED FOREIGN CAST in

THE OFFICE GIRL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 4-5

GEORGE ARLISS in

A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 6-7—

JOHN BARRYMORE in

A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT

Also BEN LYON and SALLY EILERS in

HAT CHECK GIRL

Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holm, of Woodside, were Colma visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahle entertained relatives at a Christmas dinner last Sunday.

Messrs. Bob Silicani and Tom Bedini spent the holidays with relatives in Salinas.

Miss Teresa Del Amico entertained the members of her bridge club last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Blucher has been ill during the past week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. Tom Fahey, of Werner avenue, has been suffering from an attack of influenza during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silicani entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan at a Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gabbani and son Rudolph were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Agresti.

Miss Dorothy Fahey is feeling well again after having been ill for the past week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carrasco, Mrs. Carmen Weltz and little Jackie Weltz were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carrasco.

Messrs. P. L. Peterson and Colombo Benedetti attended the Brisbane Firemen's meeting one evening last week. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli entertained Misses Mae Cadematori and Irma De Lucchi, and Messrs. Pat Bollentini and Fred D'Olivio, on Christmas eve.

Miss Charlotte Atkinson, of Moltke street, is being congratulated upon her graduation from the Evening High School of Commerce, on Friday evening, December 16.

Many children were made happy on Wednesday evening of last week at Children's Service Station, when Santa Claus arrived and gave each child a present, Lion Head stick candy and a Gilmore song book.

Let us forget, there will be an old clothes drive during the month of January. Any old clothes you wish to discard, if you will send them to the R. S. Thornton school, it will be much appreciated. The Colma P. T. A. is planning this drive, and all they ask is that the clothes be clean, regardless of rips and tears. These clothes will be distributed to the less fortunate children.

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Telephone Randolph 1230



There's Reason to Question

—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ramer, of Cavour street, entertained Mr. Wartman on Christmas.

Miss Daisy Gibson, accompanied by Mr. Ricco Benedetti, motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazzaro Martinelli entertained many friends and relatives on Christmas day.

Mr. Domonic Rossi, of the Colma Super-Service Station, spent the holidays with relatives in Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of San Francisco, at a delicious Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis entertained several relatives and friends at a Christmas dinner last Saturday.

Mr. Reggie Perryman was a Colma visitor on Christmas eve. Reggie's many friends are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre entertained several relatives and friends at a Christmas eve party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Dorothy Peterson motored to Salada Beach one day last week.

Ray Silicani's many friends regret to hear that he has been on the sick list for the past week, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregante and son Frankie, of South San Francisco, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Nielson, of Werner avenue.

Miss Cordina Petrocchi, Lorenzo Benedetti and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silicani visited in South San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. E. Eserini.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eserini entertained at a delicious turkey dinner last Monday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Eserini, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, Mrs. Duffy and Ernest Eserini. The evening was spent in playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silicani joined the party later in the evening.

The many friends of the Childers Brothers, of the Childers Service Station, were sorry to hear of the passing away of their mother, Mary E. Childers, on December 23. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert H. Childers and the dearly beloved mother of Harold, Allen and Irving Childers. Friends and relatives were respectfully invited to attend the funeral last Tuesday from the chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., thence to St. Michael's church, Broad street, Ocean View, where a mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Master Nathan Agresti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Agresti, was the honored guest at a party given on his fourth birthday, on Thursday afternoon, December 22. The table was prettily decorated in Christmas colors with a chocolate Santa Claus at each plate. Delicious refreshments were served to the following little folks: Sylvia Fischer, Joan Garibaldi, Lola Casentini, Mary Feretti, Lois Zanetti, and Masters Adolph Agresti, Peter Conci, Robert Graziani, and Louis Torre, Jr. The children were accompanied by their mothers and friends. All present reported a good time. Nathan received many useful gifts.

The many friends of Mrs. Theresa Tassaro were indeed sorry to hear of her passing away last Saturday. She was the beloved wife of Augustine Tassaro, the loving mother of Mrs. Mary Coghlan, Justin and Kathryn Tassaro and Mrs. Rose Johnson, and sister of Mrs. A. Grondona, Mrs. V. Maggi, and the late Mrs. M. Castagnetto. She was a native of Italy. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 27, at 10 o'clock, from Valenti, Marin & Perata, thence to Corpus Christi church, where a mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross Mausoleum.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Harold N. Beck, editor and publisher of the Oceanside, Cal., Daily Blade-Tribune, says:

"Why is it that most high school students fail to realize the importance of trading at home?"

"Is it because their parents are not civic conscious to the established fact that the growth of a community depends in a large part on the co-operation of residents of the community? Do they fail to impress a 'trade at home' conscience in their children? Or is it because so many instructors take such little interest in the community that they fail to impress the students with the importance of patronizing home town printers, newspapers, merchants, professional and business men?"

"Students of the Senior class in a neighboring school, recently purchased

INTERESTING NOTES

Australia has finally emerged as a film producing country, with several companies producing both sound features and short subjects.

Probably the smallest college in America is Dropsie College, in Philadelphia, which has about twenty-five students and six teachers.

The Pan-American highway, which will eventually stretch over 9,800 miles, was this year completed in the Chilean sector, where 1,577 miles had been laid.

Looking far into the future, New Jersey today is building a series of super-highways that will meet the traffic needs of the state for many years to come.

The largest kodak in the world, a gigantic camera that will take a picture almost as large as a billboard, was displayed recently at Washington.

According to an estimate of the Department of Commerce, approximately 3,639,000 automobiles in the United States will go into the junk pile in 1932.

Practically all of Louisiana's area of 28,000,000 acres of land and water is potential territory for oil and gas.

A tower of steel and aluminum twice as tall as the Eiffel Tower of Paris is proposed as a feature of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

The cost of crime to the United States every year is estimated to exceed ten billion dollars.

One-third of the world's population suffers from malaria, which causes 20,000 deaths a year.

It was recently reported that 80 per cent of American manufacturers are dependent on agricultural products.

More than 1,000 horses have been given stable assignment at Hialeah race track, Miami, Florida, for the winter racing season.

Yellowstone National Park has discovered that it possesses a "cold geyser" which spouts some three feet in the air because of the presence of carbon dioxide gas.

The Library of Congress ranks in size next to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the British Museum.

More than 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold at the Greenville, N. C., market this year.

From crude petroleum no less than 260 products, ranging from asphalt to chewing gum, are obtained.

More than 53,000,000 automobiles have been built since the first one was turned out in 1898.

About 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is obtained in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ontario.

By close connections with ships, trains and airplanes, a four-day mail service between Europe and Canada has been established.

More than 5,500,000 vehicles have passed over the George Washington Bridge, which spans the Hudson River between Fort Lee, N. J., and New York City, since it was opened one year ago.

sweaters. The local merchant placed his bid along with several merchants in a metropolitan city 40 miles away. Because the bid from the metropolitan merchant was five cents less per sweater, the neighboring merchant lost the order.

"The neighboring merchant has a large investment in his store and property. He pays taxes that these boys and girls must attend school. In return he gets little appreciation from the students. The metropolitan merchant is interested in the distant school only to the extent of slightly underbidding the local merchant.

"The more a community grows, the more valuable will be the property in that community. Every owner of a piece of property should patronize the business institutions of his own community whenever possible, for it is the business institutions that donate to a considerable extent the energy, courage, vision and money essential to civic development.

"Parents and instructors owe it to their community to instill in the children the importance of 'trading at home.' By so doing they will be molding useful citizens."

Speaking of words, the hopeless inconsistencies of the English language, in matters of tense, gender and number especially, are interesting—even appalling. We say swim, swam; swim, why not skim, skum? Or if get, got, gotten; why not let, lot, gotten? If the masculine of goose is gander, why should't the masculine of mouse be mander? And if the plural of mouse is mice, why shouldn't the plural of house be hices? (But don't continue this line of speculation too far, unless you are crazy already.)

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Charging that her husband wanted 32 children and had adopted four Scandinavian foundlings, Mrs. Stella H. Holden has filed suit in White Plains, N. Y., for divorce.

"Sure I stole it; I wanted to go to prison so I could get someone to cure this asthma," said Gaspar Oval Noyes of Pontiac, Mich., when arraigned on a charge of stealing a car.

Two men in Comacchio, Italy, have been arrested for making imitation Etruscan pottery, burning it in fields, and then digging it up in the presence of trusting tourists buyers.

A hospital patient in Berlin, Germany, who wishes to vote at a presidential election, may do so by marking his ballot behind and umbrella to conceal his choice from the nurse.

Gladys Powell charged in her action for divorce that her husband continually bragging of his strength and then demonstrated his power by slapping her face.

A tomato stalk more than seven feet tall, and still growing, is being exhibited by L. C. Barthelmeh of Ambridge, Pa.

For robbing a filling station of \$4, Tom Gardner of Oklahoma City, must serve thirty years in the penitentiary.

A job is more important than a husband to Mrs. Katarzyna Bijak of Cleveland, O., whose employer told her she would either have to give up her job or her husband.

So full and flourishing was Vito Ciriello's mustache when he appeared in Boston juvenile court that the state welfare representative refused to believe he was only 15 years old.

When Charles J. Malacek refused to marry Mrs. Marie Exner, in Cleveland, she threw acid into his face.

Mrs. Angelica De Moldrup, oldest resident of Mill Valley, Calif., celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary by becoming a citizen of the United States.

Herbert Rosenthal of Council Bluffs, Ia., who was arrested for driving 45 miles an hour was sentenced to write "Delivery boys drive dangerously" 3,000 times.

Using only a rod, line and hook, a burglar in Debrecen, Hungary, removed 6,000 shirts and 3,000 blankets from lofts and basements.

As Ernest Goudge of Spokane lay on an operating table one surgeon saved off his right foot and another removed his appendix.

Street cars were crowded in Colorado Springs for the first time in years when rides were offered free as the last gesture of the railway company, giving way to busses.

Alleging that her husband had an annoying habit of standing up while he ate, Helen O. Grab of Los Angeles filed suit for divorce.

Because he won the flip of a coin, the Rev. Otto B. Cuckworth, pastor of the Christian church at Rifle, Colo., will serve another term as mayor.

An advertisement in a newspaper in Lawton, Okla., read as follows: "Found, lady's leather purse in my car. If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with it being there, I will pay for this ad."

David and John Ware, twin sailors, met Rhoda and Ruth Matthews, twin sisters at Long Beach, Cal., and a double engagement followed.

To apprehend a thief who had been stealing express packages, Detective Patrick J. O'Mara of New Britain, Conn., had himself nailed into a packing box and put aboard an express truck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mogensen, who are rearing a family of six adopted children, were awakened at their home in Jerome, Idaho, by another infant on their doorstep.

Federal agents in Chicago found \$15,000 worth of opium hidden in a shirt in a Chinese laundry.

A bandit who held up James Walsh in Chicago, took his victim's trousers and coat.

In New York City's school banks about 700,000 pupils have savings accounts aggregating 20 million dollars, despite withdrawals made to aid home needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Henderson of Montgomery Mo., who recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, claim to be the oldest married couple in the United States.

A new mirror that shows people as they are instead of reversed has been introduced in Germany by Prof. Leopold Heine, eye specialist and official of the University of Kiel.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Push, Pep and Publicity are words that should be used in every business.

This economy wave has turned many a job holder into a job hunter.

If you have a product or service worth offering to the public, if you want to reach all the people in the community, invite their business by advertising in this newspaper.

Manchuria remains a problem, the solution of which lies with the Chinese and the Japanese—not with the United States.

The growth and permanent progress of every city is measured entirely by its commercial activity.

The stealing of motor cars is a national problem. Every effort on the part of officers should be made to solve it as far as possible.

I note from press reports that the installation of three miles of high intensity lighting on a section of the Bayshore highway in San Francisco resulted in an improvement of 54 per cent in the accident record of this section during a nine months' period, compared with the record for nine months prior to the installation of the lighting equipment. This is rather startling. In other words, this article states that during the nine months before the lights were installed, out of eighty-one accidents, fifty-four happened at night. The first nine months after the lights were installed, there were sixty-seven accidents, of which only thirty-two occurred at night. Quite a decrease! There is much food for thought in this statement.

Illustrating again the fact that the depression is world-wide, we submit this appeal from a missionary in the Solomon Islands: "Our small force of brethren can not cope with the distress which prevails in this benighted land of cannibals, many of whom are starving. Please send a few more missionaries."

The late Lord Northcliffe, famed British publisher, did not think so much of people whose conduct seemed always to be perfectly correct. He said: "I don't want men around me who are not capable of making a damn fool of themselves once in a while. It is only by such capers they have a true appreciation of the best things in home and business life."

SUMMONS

No. 21189.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 14th day of December, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 16, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 16th day of January, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered four (4) in Block Numbered three (3), as shown on the certain map entitled, "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5th, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Moneta Investment Company, a corporation, grantor, to Western American Realty Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Trust Company, dated March 27th, 1929, and recorded April 17th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 497 of Official Records, at page 228.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder September 15th, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 277.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 17th, 1932.
(SEAL)
WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.
By LOUIS SUTTER, President.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13.

President Hoover could settle the war debt problem like nothing at all if he would only let Mr. Lippmann tell him how.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 8th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, on the front steps of the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, State of California, Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as substitute trustees, will sell, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest acquired by or through the deed of trust executed and mentioned in and to the following described real property situate in the Town of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, particularly described and known and designated as follows, to-wit: Lot 38 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Gustaf R. Blomquist, also known as Gustaf Blomquist and Gustave Richard Blomquist, and Annie Blomquist, also known as Anne Marie Blomquist, husband and wife, trustors, to National Bankitly Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, as beneficiary, dated April 10, 1928, and recorded April 19, 1928, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 351 of Official Records, at page 137.

The beneficial interest under said deed of trust was thereafter transferred to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, and the Corporation of America, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, was thereafter designated trustee in said deed of trust in place and stead of the original trustee, said National Bankitly Company, a corporation; and thereafter, said Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association assigned said deed of trust to H. S. Thomson, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by an instrument in writing, dated August 11, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County on August 26, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 172; and thereafter, on August 12, 1932, said H. S. Thomson, Inc., appointed and designated Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as trustees under said deed of trust in place and stead of said Corporation of America, by an instrument in writing dated August 12, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County on August 26, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 170.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property, was executed by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., was recorded in the office of said Recorder on August 29, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records at page 179.

This notice of sale is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the undersigned trustees by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., present beneficiary under said deed of trust.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
ERNEST HARRISON,
WALTER E. DROBISCH,
Substituted Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. M. Puckhaber and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 42, in Block 21, as designated on the map entitled, "Map of Re-subdivision of Portion of the Estate of J. A. Taylor & Co., Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 8th, 1906, in Liber "D" of Maps at page 60 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Castle Building Co., a corporation, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated September 24th, 1931, and recorded October 5th, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 8th, 1932, in Volume 572 of Official Records at page 398. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association, dated December 10th, 1932.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock, at the front entrance of the building at 324 Irvington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a Corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Three (3), as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof. Being a portion of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by and between Robert S. Silicani and Mary J. Silicani, husband and wife, and the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Gordon W. Morris and Sarah L. Morris, husband and wife, dated February 27th, 1930, and recorded March 21, 1930, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 458 of Official Records, at page 375.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on September 1, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By ALEX KEENE, Secretary.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1932; Jan. 6, 1933.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the
Commonplace

By Frances
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets, in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiancé. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She is sympathetic, and tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated, not realizing Mary's true worth. Mary's reproaches for his undue "conviviality" are badly received by Paul, and the girl begins to have misgivings as to the wisdom of the alliance.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

She faced this fact resolutely. Paul did not love her as much as she loved him. Why? Why? She almost cried aloud. He was constantly failing her, not only by his whole idle, selfish life, but by follies such as he had committed the night before. Follies! There is little compromise of language in the speech of the average New Englander; he does not, as one writer has wittily put it, call a spade a silver trowel. The real name for such follies was sin, and Mary said it, even though she flinched in doing so. Sin! and how had she ever failed him—or anyone else—in thought or word or deed?

Mary could not help knowing that there were other men in the village who had been attracted to her, who would have been glad to make it plain that they were more than attracted, if she hadn't made it plain that no one in the world mattered to her except Paul. There was Thomas Gray, for instance, slow and plodding, but hard-working, kind and wholesome. And then—then there had been Gale Hamlin, the great architect, whose name Philip pronounced with an awe amounting almost to veneration. She had never told her family much about Hannah Adams' uncle. Her casual remarks about him had included little mention of his frequent calls at the Adams' house when she visited there, none at all of that last call, paid at the school when the news of her mother's death had come.

The sharp note of a phoebe bird, singing beside her, brought Mary to the consciousness that she must have been dreaming a long time, and sent her hurrying down the hill, still undecided what she ought to do, but immeasurably, if vaguely, comforted and refreshed. Reaching the house, she slipped out of her wet garments, took a hot bath, dressed again in crisp, clean clothes, and began, a little breathlessly, to get dinner.

She need not have hurried, for everyone else was late, but as she had no means of knowing that they would be, she was both tired and ruffled when, at half-past one, she had a meal ready to serve which would have done credit to an older and more experienced cook. Violet was the first to appear, and Violet was "nervous." Mary knew it the instant she looked at her.

"Paul isn't coming to dinner," she said tartly. "You hurt his feelings very much this morning. I can't think how you can act so, especially when the poor boy is ill. I should have asked nothing better than to sit beside him the whole morning, bathing his poor aching head, if I'd only been equal to it. But then, of course, there's no love as devoted and self-sacrificing as a mother's! Though I felt the same way towards Martin. I didn't feel towards him at all the way you do to Paul. I couldn't have."

"No, I don't believe you could," said Mary, trying to control the grief and anger that seemed to be struggling for mastery in her voice. "I'm sorry he won't come—I'll take off his plate. Won't you come into the parlor now and meet Mr. Starr?"

While this meeting was taking place, very satisfactorily to both persons concerned in it, Seth Manning was sitting patiently in the family carriage outside the village church, waiting for his cousin, Jane, and his small son, Moses, to come out of Sunday school. Miss Manning, in common with her neighbors, saw nothing irreverent in using aisles and porch for a little informal visiting after the services were over. And as just at this time Children's Sunday was looming large ahead of them, there was a good deal to consider.

"I'm just as nervous as I kin be about them new-fangled exercises Miss Weston has chosen," Mrs. Elliott was confiding to Miss Manning. "Of course, seein' she's chairman of the committee on entertainment, none of the rest of us could say a word, but it looks to me as if she'd bit off more'n she can chew. If Sylvia Gray was so's she could be landed, I shouldn't worry none, but Land! have you heard? Sylvia's expectin' again, and she's real poorly. She ain't strong enough to have children so fast. I went and told her so the other day and what do you think she said? That she was real pleased, that she only hoped it would

be twins, twin girls, so she'd have two of 'em, right off, to go with the two boys! She does beat everything!" When at last the assembled family, with the exception of Paul, sat down to a repast by this time slightly overdone, Seth was hampered by the desire to avoid trouble and to please everyone all the time. Violet had come to him just before they sat down, and urged him to omit asking a blessing, for fear that Mr. Starr would think they were old-fashioned. He had agreed with her. But now he quailed before Jane's stern eye.

"For what we are about to receive—make-us-duly-thankful," he gulped, all in one breath, and was immediately conscious that now he had offended both his cousins, one by asking the blessing at all, and the other by his manner of doing it.

"Lemme give you some chicken, Mr. Starr," he said hastily, "which do you favor, light or dark?"

Before Philip could answer, Cousin Jane also asked a question. "I suppose you're not a church member?" she said with dark conviction.

Philip smiled. "Oh, yes," he said. "My father was a Congregational minister. I hadn't told you that before, had I? . . . Dark, please, Mr. Manning."

"A Congregational minister!" exclaimed Cousin Jane in amazement, while the others sat staring at him in speechless relief at his tact in intro-



The Slow Drive Home Was Permeated With Magic.

ducing so exemplary a relative into their ruffled midst. "Why, I understood Mary to say that one of your grandfathers . . ."

"—Was an Irish immigrant. Yes, he was—North of Ireland Protestant. Plumber, after he got to this country. Made lots of money when he got started to plumb—just hit the first wave in the fashion for bathrooms. He only had one child, and there was plenty of money to let him travel and study and prepare for the ministry—which was what he wanted to do—those queer freaks of heredity come sometimes, you know. He was minister for years of one of the largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts—until he died, in fact. He—

he was an awfully good sort for a fellow to have for a father. My mother came from Brookline. She was another only child. And I'm another," ended Philip, less cheerfully.

"Do you mean to say," asked Blanche, with unconcealed envy, "that you haven't a cousin in the world?"

"Not one. Nor parents nor grandparents. It isn't much fun."

"Blanche wouldn't agree with you," said Cousin Jane. But her mind was still too busy with Philip's unexpected and gratifying disclosures to dwell long on the shortcomings of Blanche. "How come you not to go to church this morning, then?"

"Extenuating circumstances," answered Philip promptly, glancing at Blanche.

Cousin Jane's next remark was interrupted by a terrific clattering and banging in the room above them. Mary arose hastily, in the act of serving stewed tomatoes.

"That's only Algy," she said by way of explanation to Philip, "waking up from his nap. I'll go and dress him and bring him down."

When Algy, still pink and warm with sleep, was settled in his high chair, the ice cream was being served, and the fresh, feathery sponge cake passed about. Both were delicious. There was a comfortable silence as everyone began to eat with renewed appreciation of Mary's talents as a cook.

CHAPTER V

On Monday morning it was still raining—raining much too hard to attempt the unknown roads to Burlington. There was, Blanche added, to be one of Hamstead's infrequent dances in the town hall that evening. It was stupid for her tagging along with Paul and Mary, even when they were on good terms, and anyone could see that Paul was having one of his grouches. (Paul's "grouches" corresponded to his mother's "nerves.") And none of the boys in the village seemed to realize that she was old enough to be asked to go to parties by herself now.

"Well, thank the Lord for that," said Philip piously. "I'll stay, of course."

In the afternoon it cleared, and he went to Violet, hesitating a little, and asked if he might invite Blanche to go for a little ride with him.

"Why, of course," she said delighted.

ly. "Take one of the roads out to West Hamstead. They're very pretty and quiet. I know our fine Vermont air is going to do you lots of good. You look better already than when you came."

"I feel better," said Philip. "Thanks awfully for letting me take Blanche. I'll take good care of her."

The route which Violet had suggested was one which could easily be covered in two hours, with the old family horse, but no one seemed to think it worth a comment when Philip and Blanche, leaving the house a little before three, reappeared late for a six o'clock supper. They had come to a little lake—Silver pond, Blanche called it—and found an old water-logged rowboat lying neglected beside it. They bailed out the water in it with a tin can, found providentially near at hand. They then rowed about the lake for a time, and finally climbed a hill back of it, where they sat and admired the view.

Philip had been laughing, off and on, all the afternoon, from sheer joy, and when Blanche told one of her little stories, with perfect artlessness, he laughed more than ever.

"It seems so absolutely peaceful here," he said. "Let's not hurry away."

"Well, we needn't, of course," replied Blanche. "If it wasn't for the dance."

"Oh yes, the dance! Will you give me every other one?"

"I think that's rather many, perhaps, don't you?" asked Blanche, flushing a little.

"Oh, no, not at all! I wouldn't dream of asking for less. It isn't done."

"Now you're laughing at me again!"

Had any man, Philip wondered, ever found a girl so unspoiled, so utterly delicious? It was difficult for him to refrain from taking her into his arms then and there; and though somehow he managed to steel himself against doing this, he reached out for the little hand that lay lightly on the extremely narrow strip of wood that separated him from Blanche, and locked his hand, lean fingers with her soft pink ones. Nothing that he had ever experienced in his life had awakened in him such a feeling of ecstasy. What tremendous—what undeserved—luck had been with him when he decided to take that swim!

"I am so glad you agree with me about the dances," he said, at last, rising reluctantly.

"But I didn't agree! Philip, how can you?"

Philip! She had already begun to forget to call him Mr. Starr. He had never known before what a wonderful name Philip was. The slow drive home was permeated with magic. Without knowing when or how he had begun to do so, Philip found that he was holding both Blanche's hands; he felt her golden head sink gently on his shoulder and rest there quiescent. The deepening dusk, enfolding them, seemed pregnant with the promise of still closer companionship, of more ardent embraces. But the prelude to these was perfect and complete in itself.

Neither the return to the farm, nor the family supper, nor the departure for the party to which Blanche had looked forward to eagerly, dispelled Philip's illusion of enchantment. Of course he got his dances. Many of the alternate ones he danced with Mary.

All on the Lady Blanche farm were sorry when Philip said good-by bright and early Tuesday morning. Blanche, to whom he had suggested a short walk through the orchard, lifted brimming eyes to his. He stooped and kissed the tears away from her lashes. Then he laid his cheek against hers.

"This isn't really good-by, you know," he whispered; and added softly, "sweetheart!"

Violet's farewell was likewise accompanied by tears, as well as by little pats and cooling sounds. Mary packed a delicious lunch, and laid a neatly folded road map with Philip's route clearly marked in red pencil, on top of his suitcase.

The day after his departure, the station agent called up Violet to tell her that there was a big box addressed to her, and marked perishable, express paid, waiting there. And, when it was promptly brought home by Seth and opened with some excitement, it was found to contain four five-pound boxes of candy, all exactly alike, but elaborately tied up with different colored ribbons. And under each bow of ribbon was slipped a card which read, "With kindest regards, and many thanks for my wonderful visit, from Philip Starr."

As Jane Manning had never had a suitor, this was the first box of candy that had ever been given to her. She tried to conceal her pleased surprise as long as she was with the others. Then she carried the box home, very carefully, and put it on her bedside table, near her Bible. It did not occur to her to open it. She drew up her rocker, and sat for a long time looking at it.

"No one but him would ever have remembered me," she said aloud, "at all, let alone sendin' me candy, at my age, and all tied up with red ribbon! . . . That nice boy!" she ended abruptly, and blew her nose hard.

The excitement aroused by the boxes of candy and the pleasant "bread-and-butter" letters which followed in their wake had hardly subsided when something even more thrilling happened. A beautiful limousine, beside which Philip's little runabout could no more have stood comparison than could Cinderella's pumpkin with the fairy coach into which it was turned, driven by a slim young chauffeur, very smart in a uniform to match the car's upholstery, drew up in front of Seth Manning's door, and a tall, distinguished-looking man of early middle age got out and asked for Mary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



How Times Have Changed—

THE custom of celebrating the advent of the New Year is sunk in antiquity. Let us glance down the centuries toward some of the first stunts in which the populace indulged and see if we aren't inclined to draw a breath of relief as we exclaim, "How times have changed!"

Long, long ago, before the dawn of civilized stomachs, it was a good old pagan custom for the people to celebrate the New Year by gathering in the open where they circled around two wild boars that tore each other to bits. The meat of the dead animals was then divided between the people to feast upon, the best pieces being reserved for those highest in authority. It's a far cry from the midnight supper of today with its carefully chosen hors d'oeuvres to stimulate the flagging appetites of guests whose stomachs revolt at the sight of spilled blood.

In old Scotland a more savory diet was enjoyed on New Year's eve when people thronged through the streets between twelve and one o'clock at night bearing steaming kettles of spiced ale, known in that day as the wassail bowl. As they passed each other on the way to visit neighbors, they stopped to give and take sips, so that their spirits were mounting high when they arrived, to be generously fed on buns and cheese. This pleasant custom persisted for many years

until it was abused by the wild youth of the land who took advantage of the occasion for the commission of lawless acts.

At one time the New Year was celebrated by the giving of presents just as Christmas is today. Gloves were a popular contribution to a lady's wardrobe because of their rarity. If the gentleman was hesitant in selecting the gloves in person, it was perfectly proper for him to give money for their purchase, which was known as "glove money."

When pins were first invented, about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, they were an even more acceptable gift in feminine circles. They were rough hand-made pins, but were considered rare pieces of workmanship compared with the skewers of bone and wood then in use. If money was given for their purchase, it was known as "pin-money," a phrase which has clung to the language, and connotes money used for any extras, pins or other.

In early America the New Year was celebrated with the simplicity that was part of the times. With no steam cars, motor cars or telephones, people had to depend on stage coaches and ox teams for transportation. It was said that it was of no use to sit up and watch the old year out as the "clocks did so vary that they knew very little of the crossing." So the settlers celebrated by making multitudinous calls the next day, jingling merry sleigh bells and shaking off snow on the door step. Refreshments consisted of great slices of cake, doughnuts, coffee and cider. The custom of making wholesale New Year's calls persisted for many years. Only a short time ago it was still the fashion for families to hold open house.

The Chinese are said to celebrate New Year's in the most unusual fashion of all. They actually feel compelled to pay off their debts before they can be at peace with the world. Of all the customs of various nations, this is perhaps the one most worthy of emulation.—Indianapolis News.

cept that no miniature skeletons are passed round at the feast to remind them that they are mortal. Nothing in this modern New Year's eve abandon, however, commends it as a substitute for the old and gracious custom of paying and receiving calls, a custom whose desuetude was hastened by the prodigious growth of the large cities in the 25 years following the Civil war.

As people's acquaintances increased numerically their circle widened geographically. Horse-drawn vehicles were still the indispensable ways of getting about. A gentleman who in 1869 could call upon 100 or more ladies and find room in himself for an equal number of cups of coffee or glasses of sherry, was compelled, in 1879, to reduce his calling list by half; he could not get all the way round, even if his brains and his legs held out. As it became apparent that either the custom or its observers must shortly perish from the earth, the custom languished and died. Such of the old observers as survive spend the day sadly. There is nothing they can do to make them repentant. There is no pleasure in making good resolutions which you can't break if you try.—Boston Herald.

A TOAST

What though the waves of yesterday
Return upon our beach,
And come again and slip away
Forever out of reach
Let's reignite the torch of days
And hail the new born year—
Old Father Time's young progeny
Is worth a rousing cheer!
—A. C. CLAPP, in Chicago Daily News.

New Year's Note

As a rule there's nothing new about a New Year's party except the New Year.—Woman's Home Companion.

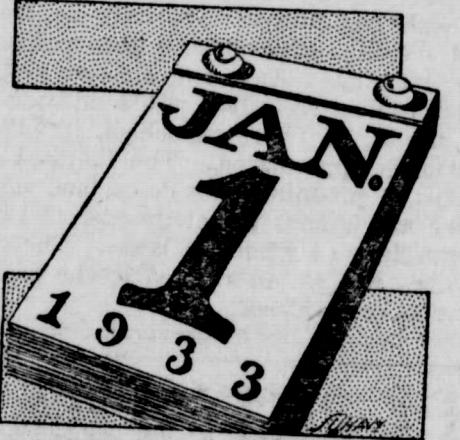
ODD BELIEFS ABOUT FIRST DAY OF YEAR



TO OPEN a bank account at New Year's was considered lucky in Old England, the custom growing probably from the belief of many centuries that whatever you do on the first day of the year will be an indication of what will happen during the months to follow. So deep seated was this superstition in the minds of men that even after the festival was declared a general holiday, many clung to the old-time belief, and to insure work for the coming year would set the pace by spending at least an hour or two in some useful pursuit.

The first day of the year has been more generally observed than any other holiday, and over a longer period, as well, its observance dating back to the Druids in England and to ancient Babylon when it was made an occasion for a celebration lasting from ten to twelve days. With every nation this holiday has been considered a time for the expression of good will and the renewing of old friendships. The effort to demonstrate the kindly spirit led to the custom of making gifts, often very expensive jewelry and large sums of money. But it was not necessary to remember one's friends in that lavish way for custom made it possible also to express good wishes in a fitting and very humble manner.

Almost every nation has welcomed the New Year with some form of ceremony, not, however, on the same date or in the same way. The Druids celebrated the New Year on the shortest day of the year, the time, in their belief, when the sun, which journeyed away from earth during the cold months, turned homeward bringing with it sunshine, light, warmth and good cheer. The superstitions that cluster around the day began away back in the time of these sun worshippers when the priests led the people to the forests of the gods for small sprigs of mistletoe which would bring them health and prosperity for the year. So important was the event the people marched in processions to the groves, led by the priests, selected for the sacred duty of cutting the mistletoe, being armed with sickles of gold. And just as primitive man made his plans for the beginning of a New Year the Mexican, Japanese, Chinese,



Persian, Turk, in fact, every nation on the globe followed in his footsteps, each celebrating according to his own ideas and customs.

Omens of good and bad luck have always been associated with the New Year, all founded more or less upon the belief that supreme power was vested in an unseen deity who could bring good luck if properly appeased or mete out punishments. The Romans named their New Year in honor of Janus, the two-faced god, who had the power to look back over the past, and also in a prophetic way could look into the future. He was represented with a key in his hand symbolizing his power to open doors, and gateways, and this holiday was one of great gaiety lasting several days. The festival was not observed in midwinter, but in the spring, when the Roman year began, and had only ten months. Later when two months were added to the calendar, January and February were placed at the beginning of the year, the New Year was celebrated on the first of January.

Among the odd superstitions are many quaint customs that have been observed for centuries and have come down almost to this day and age. Among them are the following:

To bring good luck one must wear something new on the first day of the year, according to old English custom.

In some parts of England and Scotland it is supposed to be unlucky to leave a house until some outsider has first entered it.

There is also an old superstition concerning the weather told in an old legend as follows:

"If New Year night wind bloweth south,
It betokeneth warmth and growth;
If west, much milk, and fish in the sea;
If north, much cold and storms there'll be;
If east, the trees will bear much fruit,
If northeast, flee it, man and brute."

It was considered unlucky also for one to make a present on New Year's until one had first been received. An old saw pertaining to this custom is as follows:

Take luck and take in,
Bad luck is sure to begin,
But take in and take out,
Good luck will come about.

Veterans Are Opposed to Educational Curtailment

Contending that the educational opportunities for California's school children should not be impaired by reducing the sum of money now provided by the state for operating the public schools, the California Department of the American Legion has joined forces with other organizations in defense of the schools.

"The Legion believes," according to Homer Chaillaux, of Inglewood, state chairman of the World War Veterans' American Commission, "that any attempt to reduce the sum now provided by the state, or to change the present laws affecting education, would deal a direct blow to the children of the state and jeopardize our whole public educational structure. The movement to lower the age limit for public education would throw thousands of additional youths on our already overcrowded labor market. Close watch will be kept on Sacramento should any such bills be introduced before the 1933 legislature," Chaillaux declares.

Legion Names Dates For Annual Convention

The fifteenth annual state convention of the American Legion will be held in Pasadena, August 14, 15 and 16, according to James K. Fisk, state adjutant of the World War veterans organization. The dates were determined by the Legion's executive committee at a meeting recently held in Los Angeles.

We can readily believe the report that a Georgia gentleman who is about to be confronted by five alleged wives is "in a highly nervous condition."

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FROM ALL CORNERS

Twenty-eight tramps lodging in the poorhouse in Newmarket, Eng., were invited to the wedding of Miss Dora Buckler and Charles A. Birch.

A woman telephoned Director O. H. Koch in Dallas, Tex., recently saying her cat had died and she wanted the city to cremate it and return the ashes to her.

Burglars who broke into a store in Evanston, Ill., got three pennies from the cash drawer.

Eight years after losing both arms in an accident, Alfred Thomas, of Fort Smith, Ark., learned to wield his knife and fork with his toes.

On James Sheldon, when he was arrested in Chicago, the police found 400 stolen packages of cigarettes he was trying to sell.

Mrs. James Hirsch, of St. Paul, Minn., had her husband arrested for cruelty because he struck her for talking to him when he was listening in on his radio set.

In a divorce suit in Los Angeles Charles Falk explained that a shoe in the hands of his wife is a dangerous object.

Magistrate Julius Jacobs, of Liverpool, fined his son for violation of an automobile ordinance and then paid the fine himself.

"Why, he even staggered in his speech," said Policeman Michael Kane of Thomas Benton whom he had arrested as disorderly in Gary, Ind.

After seven months with her seventh husband, Mrs. Etta Stultz, of Ottawa, Kan., has filed suit for divorce.

M. C. Morlin, of St. Louis, was sued by a dentist for a set of false teeth he refused to pay for.

Sued for debt, Charles Yorke, of Chicago, testified that his wife had an income of \$2,500 a year ago, but he "never saw any of it."

When Jacob Calendar, of Chicago, testified in court as to an accident he said he could not remember the date.

Mrs. Walter Rowe, of Chicago, gave away a book in which her husband had hidden \$750.

Alexander Baker's defense to the charge of stealing a bicycle in Norwich, Eng., was that he stole to escape marrying a widow who was courting him.

William A. Adams, a well known explorer, of Ely, Eng., has settled down for the rest of his life with 38 cats.

With the recent release of a woman prisoner the Lawrence county jail, at Walnut Ridge, Ark., is empty for the first time in three years.

A volutary martyr for the wet cause, Joseph West, of Joliet, Ill., asked police to lock him up until legal beer returns.

When Joseph Zeil, of Milwaukee, missed his first meal at home in 20 years, his wife asked police to search for him.

The account of an automobile accident as given in a court trial at which he was a juror was so vivid that Walter H. Kieckhafer, of Oshkosh, Wis., fainted.

The members of the Jonathan Greek Church, near Caldwell, Ill., are keeping warm at evening and Sunday services by using corn as fuel.

Mrs. Beverley K. DeTarr, of Los Angeles, has for the third time married a brother of her divorced husband.

Because his divorced wife refused to kiss him, Teddy Knauss, of Cleveland, broke 14 windows, three lamps and pulled down all drapes and curtains in her home.

A \$10,000 damage suit has been filed by Mrs. Caroline Barker, of Kansas City, against her son, because he refused to heed her back-seat protests and slow down their car.

Representative A. Piatt Andrews, of Massachusetts, is the owner of an Alsatian violin constructed of fig boxes and strung with horsehairs.

George Clark, of Porterville, Calif., told police that thieves visited his place one night recently and harvested his entire crop of beans.

For two years and five months Patrolman Paul G. Wolford, of Syracuse, N. Y., had a factured skull, but only recently did he find out about it.

Charging her husband had ceased to "worship her gray hair" as he avowed in ardent wooing before their marriage a year ago, Mrs. Hattie H. Musgrave, 71, of Kansas City, Mo., is seeking a divorce.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Prof. Claudine Gray was recently awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by Ambassador Claudel of France for her work in advancing French culture in the United States.

Her competition with men in the automobile and boat racing fields have earned for Baroness Avanzo, of Italy, the title of the "fastest woman in Italy."

Alexander Carlisle, absent from the stage for ten years, returned to new triumphs this season and now receives the Gold Medal award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for best diction on the stage today.

A mistress of music is Mademoiselle Mireille, who has been appointed to conduct the orchestra at the Palais Royale in Paris.

Mrs. Gloria Craig, who has invented a special process which enables her to make colored paintings of sub-ocean scenes while under water, claims to be the only woman submarine painter in the world.

Mrs. Margaret Kerova, 87, of Deep River, Iowa, who claims 172 living descendants, has 65 grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Jane Cutler, named sheriff of Berrien county, Michigan, will fill the unexpired term of her late husband, at St. Joseph.

The newly elected national president of the Gold Star Mothers is Mrs. Elizabeth Millard, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, of Gretna, Neb., a Democrat, is the first woman ever to seek the Speakership of the Nebraska House of Representatives.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis has become the American minister at Stockholm, the first American woman to have charge of a legation in a foreign capital.

Mrs. Grace Hitchcock, of Spokane, Wash., who is employed by the Great Northern road, operates an electric interlocking plant for railroad control.

Katherine Keeler, of Chicago, has the abundant title, "Examiner of Questioned Documents of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University."

Irene Taylor, who is only 4 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds, is one of the smallest adult performers in radio.

At the annual telephone exchange dance in London, Miss Elsie Baringer was selected as the city's prettiest telephone operator.

Miss Florence Lee Kraus of Mobile, Ala., who has won more prizes in more contests than she can remember, numbers in her collection two lots in Denver, tooth brushes, \$1,000, crate of fruit and a free tour.

Miss Eleanor Holm, who is credited with 14 new swim marks, set more records in 1932 than any other athlete.

The wife of Dr. W. L. Wysong, of Missouri City, Mo., has been elected Clay County coroner, the first woman, she believes, in the nation to hold such an office.

Miss Sophia Howell, 91, who lives near Goldsboro, N. C., has picked 1,100 pounds of cotton this season.

When the Pageant of Citrus depicts the development of the Lower Rio Grand Valley's \$125,000,000 citrus industry soon, Miss Marguerite Daniel, of Mission, Texas, will be crowned Queen Citreanna I.

Mrs. Anna Buckthal of Edwardsport, Ind., winner in ten classes of the International Canning Contest, won \$100 in her balanced meal entry as grand champion home canner of the world.

Miss Virginia Jenckes, who will be Indiana's first congresswoman, is a farm woman and personally manages her large agricultural holdings.

In four terms as constable of Lima, O., Miss Gertrude Miller has placed 579 men and 25 women in jail for various offenses.

Nada Girri of Los Angeles furnishes each year 3,000 synthetic skulls made of plaster, to universities and the medical profession at large.

Mother Minerva, 106, of Fort Worth, Texas, is said to be the only surviving battlefield nurse from the northern armies in the Civil War.

Mrs. Alla Alt of Denton, Kas., who recently retired after 51 years of service as a telegrapher for the Rock Island lines, is reputed to have been the oldest active woman railway telegrapher in point of service in the country.

Mrs. Dorothy Peterson of Calumet, Mich., who will spend the winter teaching on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, will be the first teacher there in 80 years.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Thirteen-year-old Princess Tatiana, Wiasensky, who edits a monthly paper called "The Will o' the Wisp," is the youngest newspaper editor in London.

Maurine Knouse, of Emporia, Kan., has been chosen as the 1932 4-H Club leadership chairman from thousands of competing farm girls.

Bobby Beahr, 13, of Deer Lodge, Mont., recently shot a 12-point buck white-tail deer, one of the largest and most perfectly proportioned specimens ever killed in the Swan River section.

Olivia Charboneau, a 15-year-old girl of Vesper, Wis., has been awarded the national cherry pie baking championship in Chicago.

Baby June Filmer, of Los Angeles, is only three years old, but she's a full fledged motion picture actress, with a contract and everything.

Vitro Cirello, of Boston, who is only 15 years old, has a full-grown mustache.

With only seven hours flying instruction, Margaret Spitz, 17, made her first solo flight in Detroit.

Wanda Guthrie, 15, of Fulton, Kan., has been chosen as the national canning achievement champion in 4-H club competition.

Betsy Ross King, of Dallas, Texas, 10-year-old niece of Governor-elect Miriam Ferguson, of Texas, is soon to make her debut on the screen as a cowgirl, in a picture based on a Zane Grey novel.

Jack Thomas, a 16-year-old Detroit high school boy, has built a playground for the 100 children who live on his street.

Seventeen-year-old Lila Lundgren, of Grayland, Wash., reigned as queen of the annual turkey-cranberry festival in Aberdeen, Wash.

By walking around on stilts advertising a business concern with placards on his back, Donald P. Pletschake, of Minneapolis, Minn., has earned his way through college.

Dorothy Eiler, of Hill City, Minn., and Ross Allen, of Harrison county, West Virginia, were adjudged the healthiest girl and boy of the 4-H Clubs of the nation at the annual competition in Chicago recently.

Jean Leake, of Emerado, N. D., won first honors in the junior individual stock judging contest at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

Nelda Kincaid is one of the three Southern girls selected as "the most beautiful girls in the world" for the current Earl Carroll vanities show in New York City.

In a conference of Chicago school girls Doris Heyn, selected as an ideal high school girl, was chosen on seven counts—style, beauty, athletic ability, studiousness, courtesy, cleverness and charm.

Robert Griffith Bishop, 9-month-old child of Philadelphia, has 32 living ancestors aside from his parents.

Dorothy Jean Hamilton, two years old, gassed in the expulsion of the bonus army at Washington, won over 150 contestants a movie contract in children's comedies.

Earnest Castleberry, a blind boy, won the Alabama finals in the Atwater-Kent radio audition contest, recently.

Wilma M. Burnham, Strongsville, is the first co-ed to play a brass instrument in the Ohio State University symphony orchestra.

Only a few hours after giving a pint of blood to his father, ill in a hospital, Lester Fulton of Cleveland, O., played during an entire football game.

Shirley Staschen, 18, of San Francisco, will abandon her art studies and assume management of the mortgaged garage left by her father who died recently.

A committee of representative business people selected Ann McCarthy of New York City as the "ideal business girl" at the 29th annual national business show in Grand Central Palace.

Ivan Langley, 16, of Norfolk, who weighs 420 pounds, is believed to be Great Britain's heaviest boy.

Marilyn Rose Tealdi, age 2, of San Francisco, who mastered the alphabet at the age of 18 months, now knows the multiplication tables, plays the piano, spells phenomenally, and uses the typewriter.

To Brunetto Grossato of Turin belongs the record of being the only Italian boy to conduct a full sized orchestra at 9.

Gerard Cony, six months old, said to be Europe's youngest actor, recently made his 100th appearance on the stage.

HERE AND THERE

A short time after officers placed 18 brass padlocks on a restaurant in Louisville, Ky., nine of them were stolen.

There are more than 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

While policemen of Shawnee, Okla., searched for a prowler the man jumped into their patrol car and sped away.

A Spartansburg, S. C., hen laid an egg colored three shades of brown during the recent eclipse of the sun.

Fishermen of Charleston, S. C., caught an 11-foot shark and found in its stomach ham bones, beef and chicken bones and a seaman's coat.

Lino Mattioli, a voice professor at the Cincinnati College of Music, told the Ohio State Music Teachers' convention that crooning sounds like a "languishing cow."

Police of Birmingham, Alabama, are searching for the "meanest thief in the world," who stole Mrs. Lillie Ruffin's pocketbook as she knelt in prayer at the altar in St. Paul's Catholic church.

Mrs. Ernest Crum, of Polk county, Iowa, promised to "love, honor and obey" her husband, but when he suggested that she serve a 30-day sentence for him, she objected.

When Victor Dominic entered jail in Sacramento, Cal., to visit his brother, he was arrested as a suspect in the murder of Robert A. Wilson.

In Illinois are two small communities, named Hanpeck and Harmony, within two miles of each other.

Mrs. Abbie Holman of Lincoln, Kansas, celebrated her 102nd birthday by sitting placidly in the shade smoking the pipe which she has used since she was 15 years old.

A tree growing from the high tower above the court house at Greensburg, Ind., is a curiosity which attracts many visitors.

"Iolanthe," Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, was recently produced by the Amateur Operatic Society of Southampton, England, for an audience of one.

While John Marcy of Cleveland was sitting in the tub in the bathroom all nicely lathered, the door opened and a voice said, "Stick 'em up."

A drink of whisky, taken to quiet his nerves, cost Charlie Bass, of Macon, Ga., 30 days in jail for contempt of court.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, who died at 97, demanded in her will that no hymns be sung off-key at her funeral in Liverpool.

Taming skunks and teaching them to do tricks is the old hobby of John Wildermuth, 90, of Tampa, Fla.,

Register of Deeds Carl Prigden of Kinston, N. C., refused to issue a marriage license to a negro man, 95, and woman, 81, because they had only \$4 of the regular \$5 fee.

"As vile a wretch as ever appeared in this court" was the epithet applied to John Big by Judge Parkinson of Waukesha, Wis., for cutting up all his wife's dresses and coats with a knife.

For 15 days Delbert Fadden of Seattle, Wash., dined on bugs, berries, and frogs "just for fun."

Municipal Judge Bradley Hull of Cleveland was fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$6.20 for neglecting to observe a boulevard stop sign.

A garden tomato took the form of a doughnut, hole and all, in N. J. Lacey's back yard, near Dumbarton, Va.

Carbon sparks from an airplane flying low over her house set the roof on fire, Mrs. W. W. Borwn told firemen in Kansas City, Kans., when they answered an alarm at her home.

A lock of hair found in the crack of a window sill is said by Sergt. Ernest Klamitter of Ypsilanti, Mich., to have caused Philip Eaton to confess the robbery of several homes.

Because her husband paid too much attention to her after they were married and eventually caused her to lose her job, Mrs. Vena Miller of Detroit was granted a divorce.

An eight-hour laugh was enjoyed by Vito Reges after he had a tooth extracted in New York City.

The day he was to have been married, Arie Smalling of Newburgh, N. Y., was taken to Ellis Island to await deportation.

Edward Trask and wife of Rock Island, Ill., who were divorced 28 years ago, have just been remarried.

Fifty men in four hours husked 1,200 bushels of corn at the home of Mrs. Gunther Vogel, near Maryville, Kan., whose husband died recently.

VOTERS INCORPORATE CITY OF BAYSHORE

Proposed incorporation of the city of Bayshore carried at a special election last week, by a vote of 187 to 86. The area, just north of Visitation, comprises about thirty blocks and has a population of 800.

Councilmen elected were Robert J. Hatch, Joseph Franzen, Herbert A. Ford, Ernest A. Durbin, and John P. Larsen. Larsen is head of the Voters' League, which opposed incorporation. The other four on the new board are said to be pledged to granting a dog track license sought by directors of the Bayshore Kennel Club. Mrs. Emma C. Shaw was elected city clerk, and Mrs. Rita Riley was named treasurer.

Speaking of names, there's Helen Heaven, who lives in St. Louis.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Ottoboni, of Colma, entertained a large group of relatives for dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, entertained a group of relatives and friends for dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of South San Francisco, last Sunday.

Buddy Rowe, of Risel street, who has been seriously ill in Mary's Help hospital since Thanksgiving day, was able to be at home to enjoy Christmas.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Tuesday to Manuel Sylvia, 21, of Irvington street, and Belemeda Bettencourt, 16, of Irvington street.

At the Sunday morning service at the Grace Church of the Nazarene, 6274 Mission street, the pastor, Rev. W. A. Felker, will speak on the subject "The Untrod Pathway."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, of Park avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born in St. Luke's hospital on Tuesday, December 27.

Mrs. L. T. Cook, of Mission street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cook, motored to Turlock, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Cook over the Christmas holidays, returning home Monday evening.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel avenue, was hostess at a grab-bag Christmas party last Friday evening. Each guest brought one gift and was given a number. During the evening the numbers were drawn and each received a surprise gift. Dancing was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to the following: Miss Sylvia Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvey, Mrs. Jaul Bedino, Mr. Bill Irwin, and Miss Drusilla Felsch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, entertained a number of guests at a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. A. Brindle, of Oakland, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers and daughter Laverne, of Bepler street, entertained a number of guests for dinner Christmas day.

Jack Lupe, of San Francisco, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dormoy, of Mission Circle, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dormoy, of Mission Circle, entertained a group of friends at a Christmas dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendrickson and Jack Lupe.

The members of Company No. 5 fire house, on Bellevue avenue, enjoyed a fine turkey dinner last Tuesday evening, their regular meeting night.

Little Barbara Ford, of Parkview avenue, has been confined to her bed in the hospital for the past week, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. James Oliver and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Grant street, Berkeley, were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle V. Augustien, to Elio E. Domenici, of Sadowa street, on Christmas day. Myrtle has many friends who will wish her much happiness.

The Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association will stress the education of parents during the spring term. A parliamentary law drill, conducted by Mrs. M. F. Coll, parliamentarian, will precede all executive board meetings. A parental education class will be held before the regular meetings. Mrs. Francis Giannini, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nassano and children, of Risel street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Nassano's parents on Christmas day.

Mrs. Ernest Schults and son Stanley, of Hillcrest Drive, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Schults' parents in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen and daughter Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rice, of Oakland.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, accompanied by Miss Betty Thomson, Elmer Chapman and Robert Thomson, attended the "Winter Formal" of the San Mateo Junior College, held in the Terrace room in the Hotel Fairmont, Thursday evening, December 22.

Martin Ott, 18, of Acton street, sustained cranial injuries when he fell while skating on the sidewalk in front of his home last Wednesday. The injured youth was rushed to the Central emergency hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, who graduated from San Mateo Junior College this semester, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party a number of guests, in honor of that occasion and her birthday, last Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. The following were present: Misses Margaret and Josephine Campbell, of San Mateo; Misses Anna, Mae and Patti Morrison, of Fairfax; Misses Betty Henry, Virginia Stoddard, Bernice Frick, Ellie Lee, Margaret Overhalt, Anieta Cavanaugh, and Mildred Harlow.

The members of Company No. 1, Daly City Fire Department, held an election of officers on Wednesday night of last week, and the following were elected for the ensuing year: Larry Shaw, Commissioner; Pete Dormoy, Captain; Myer Goldberg, Lieutenant; D. K. McCloud, Fire Marshal; Charles Brown, Secretary. Mr. Dormoy has been elected for the third consecutive year as Captain, and wishes to thank his comrades who elected him to this office, and who have helped him during the past two years. Lieutenant Goldberg is serving his second year as Lieutenant.

MISFORTUNE CONTINUES TO PURSUE GROCERYMAN

D. E. Walthers, former proprietor of the Little Mann Grocery, on Templeton avenue, who seems to have more than his share of misfortune during the holidays, had to leave his burning home on Sickles avenue, over the store, with his wife and son, on Christmas night.

Walthers was robbed of a considerable sum of money in the Little Mann grocery store. A short time after the incident, Walthers established a grocery store and butcher shop at Sickles avenue and Huron street. While in the shop alone about a year ago, he was attacked by two youthful robbers. Walthers struck one of his assailants with a meat cleaver. They fled after shooting the groceryman. Walthers was found on the floor of his shop by a customer. He had not fully recovered from his injuries when disaster in the form of fire again overtook him.

The house was badly damaged by fire, but none of the occupants were injured.

BAY SHORE P. T. A.

On Friday, December 23, a Christmas program was given by Mrs. Moritz's class, after which they were asked to introduce their mothers. Mrs. M. Earley was hostess for the morning and served punch and cookies to the children. A song, "Babe Divine," was rendered by the Singing Mothers.

A tableau, "Silent Night," given by the pupils of the Fourth and Fifth grades, was well received by a large group of mothers. Also a Christmas card of greetings was presented to Bay Shore Parent-Teachers' Association, care of Mrs. G. Bacon, president, made by the pupils with linoleum blocks. A Christmas program was presented by Mrs. B. Bethune's class. Carols were sung by Mrs. L. Plumb's pupils. The school children donated food for the needy.

A district meeting was held in the Peninsula grammar school on Friday, December 16. Mrs. G. Bacon, Mrs. J. Franzen, Mrs. M. Baptie and Mrs. J. Wentworth attended and heard the reports from all the schools over the district.

When their home-made collapsible canoe capsized in the bay at the foot of Dwight Way, Berkeley, Stanley Hutchings, 17, was drowned, Orville Hendrickson, a companion, being saved by a duck hunter, who rowed to the rescue.

Apparently despondent over a recent separation from her husband, Mrs. Agnes Corbett, 25, of San Francisco, attempted to end her life by drinking poison, but her condition was discovered by a friend in time to save her life.

Neither food nor clothing could be taken to needy families in Lafayette, Ind., because a thief stole the Salvation Army's only truck.

Grand Jurors Informed of City Funds Laxity

How the city of San Bruno assertedly lost a considerable sum of money over a long period of time by failure of officials to promptly and properly bank water and tax receipts was recited by Mayor Edward J. Maguire before the San Mateo county grand jury on Friday of last week.

The mayor is asserted to have told the grand jury that at one time as much as \$38,000 in taxes were kept within the city's vaults for a considerable period without being placed in the bank. Mayor Maguire is understood to have told the jury that the city actually faced no shortages in its accounts at any time.

Little Wright Act Now in Effect, Says Court

Redwood City's own "little Wright act" is now effective, having merely been suspended when the Wright Act was passed and being restored to full status by the repeal of the state measure on November 8.

This was the opinion expressed by Attorney General U. S. Webb to District Attorney Edmund Scott. The opinion is a blanket one, covering the whole state.

The Redwood City liquor enforcement act, known as Ordinance No. 221, provides a fine of \$300 and (or) a 90-day jail sentence. It was amended in its present form on December 5, 1921, after being passed by the City Council as Ordinance No. 216, on August 1, 1921.

The city ordinance fell into disrepair about the time the Wright Act was passed, Police Chief C. L. Collins explains, because the state law provided for a \$500 instead of a \$300 fine, bringing additional revenue in each case.

SALADA BEACH P. T. A.

The members of the Salada Beach P. T. A. and the children of Salada Beach had a merry time on the last day of school before Christmas vacation. The children entertained the parents by presenting a play. Every child in the school took part. The play was conducted by their teacher, Mrs. O'Connor. While they were changing their costumes and getting settled again, in came Santa Claus with toys and candy for all the children. Mrs. Pope, the president of the P. T. A., helped old Santa unpack and deliver the candy and gifts. Among the gifts, Santa had a gift for the teacher, a lovely electric clock. While Santa and the children were busy downstairs in the auditorium, the members of the P. T. A. were upstairs getting cake and ice cream ready for the happy crowd. Everybody went home happy.

The members of the P. T. A. have formed a sewing club, which meets every Thursday afternoon. They find many useful things to do. On Thursday of last week they helped make the costumes for the Christmas play.

Bayshore Voters Will Hold Special Election

A resolution declaring the recently incorporated town of Bayshore a municipality of the sixth class was adopted Wednesday by the San Mateo county board of supervisors at Redwood City. A special election to decide a tie vote between two councilmen-elect, J. P. Larson and A. R. Hermann, who each received seventy votes in the election on December 20, must be held before the new city can function.

MISSING MAN FOUND IN COLMA

C. B. Healey, 65, who wandered away from the home of friends where he was visiting in South San Francisco, last Tuesday, was found Wednesday night in Colma. Daly City police, who had traced the missing man, returned him to relatives. Healey said he had become confused and lost his way after leaving the South San Francisco home.

Petting party bandits last Tuesday night kidnaped two youths and two girls on the Skyline boulevard, drove them down the coast to Salada Beach, and then robbed them and dumped them out of their car with orders to walk home. The four kidnap victims were all residents of San Francisco.

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FOREST FIRE REPORT SHOWS BIG DECREASE

With the forest fire danger practically over for the year as a result of recent rains, official figures received by the California State Automobile Association show that the season just ended has seen a sharp reduction in the number and extent of fires which have annually taken a heavy toll of the state's scenic areas and natural resources. Organized motorists played a part in bringing about the improvement by a concerted campaign on incendiaryism through the Stop Forest Fires committee of California, assisting state, federal, and local fire control agencies in a program of intensified efforts to combat the forest fire problem.

While final figures for the season are not yet available, a comparative report for the period up to November 1 by State Forester M. B. Pratt, chairman of the Stop Forest Fires committee, provides a definite indication of the sharp downward trend in the number of fires, the area burned, and the damage caused.

Up to November 1, the State Division of Forestry recorded 2,270 fires in forest and field areas, compared with 3,183 fires up to the same time last year. The total area burned amounted to 148,748 acres, compared with 854,409 acres in the preceding year. The damage represented a loss of \$133,497, compared with \$1,195,328 in 1931.

Supplementary figures up to December 1 showed an area of 152,105 acres burned, causing damage estimated at \$135,252.

Forester Pratt emphasized the value of the drive against incendiaryism made by the Stop Forest Fires committee through a special subcommittee, with E. B. DeGolia, president of the California State Automobile Association, as chairman. He said:

"I believe that the letter sent to district attorneys by Mr. DeGolia on behalf of the committee had a very decided influence, since we received better co-operation from peace officers this year than ever before."

Youth Dies as Result of False Fire Alarm

Roscoe I. Goodspeed, Burlingame high school student and member of an old peninsula family, died last Sunday, the victim of a practical joker's prank. A false fire alarm was turned in by someone on December 20. The youth heard the fire sirens approaching his house and rushed into the street. In his haste he ran into a tightly drawn clothes-line wire, and suffered an injury to his nose from which he died early Sunday. He was buried Wednesday.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932 NUMBER 23

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

McTavish "Dog biscuits, wumman? Ye're no' askin' me tae eat dog biscuits, are ye?"

Mrs. McTavish: "Weel, the dog's deid, and surely I'm no expected to waste them, am I?"

Boy: "When I reach that turn in the road I'm going to kiss you."

Girl: "Isn't that going a bit too far?"

We sell Coal—the best on the market. It was the class in psychology, and the instructor asked for a definition of "Love." A sober young fellow stood up and said: "Love is something that brings Heaven down to earth—and raises hell!"

Pome Oily to bed and oily to rise, Such is the life of the garage guys.

He: "Why do you call them clock stockings? I don't see any hands on them." She: "No, and there aren't supposed to be any hands on them, either."

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Northerner: "Mild weather you're having down here."

Southerner: "Mild? Do you call two feet of snow mild?"

Northerner: "Two feet! Say, man, the snow was so deep in our country last winter that the farmers had to jack up their cows to milk them."

Al: "May I kiss you?" Glen: "Heavens another amateur."

Quite Simple The Holiday-Maker: "Can you tell me how fish-nets are made?" Old Salt: "Yes, you get a lot of holes and tie them up with strings."

S. O. S. See Our Stuff.

Wiseacre: "Did you know it never rains up in Canada?" Victim: "That can't be true." "Yes, it's a fact. It rains down in Canada, the same as here."

It takes 64 muscles of your face to make a frown and 16 to produce a smile. Why work your face so hard?

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor. Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock. Services, 3 P. M.

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Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues. Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor. Telephone Randolph 3938.

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Epworth League, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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